

## Cook Asks Recount of New Madrid Primary Vote

A hearing will be held in New Madrid Friday, August 26, before Judge Duncan to determine whether or not a recount of primary election ballots will be made. An objection was filed by O. A. Cook, defeated Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney. The incumbent, J. V. Conran, won the nomination by 16 votes, polling 2831 to 2815.

# THIRD ANNUAL FIRE SCHOOL HERE WEDNESDAY ENJOYS ITS LARGEST ENROLLMENT

Cape Girardeau will conduct the next Fourth Annual Southeast Missouri Fire School Short Course, and Commissioner E. P. Ellis will be President of the organization. Officers were elected for the coming year at the late evening business session here Wednesday. Jim Taylor, fire chief of Paragould, Ark., was re-elected to the office of vice-president, and H. C. Young of Sikeston was named secretary-treasurer.

The third annual Southeast Missouri Fire School short course was held Wednesday, August 17, with a record enrollment of 119 members, mayors, councilmen and interested visitors. An interesting and instructive program was carried through without a hitch under the leadership of Captain H. C. Ousley, Raymond Schuermann, Harry K. Rogers, Burr Taylor connected with the Missouri Inspection Bureau and the Western Actuarial Bureau. The entire program was planned and supervised by John Young, Sikeston fire chief and president of the Southeast Missouri group.

Those registered by noon included the following: Capt. H. C. Ousley, St. Louis; J. A. Young, chief, and H. C. Young of Sikeston, W. E. Edom, St. Louis; F. A. Schneider and Chief Charles F. Steck of Jackson, Chris Lutteke and George Slater of Ferguson, Chief Mose Alexander of Moberly; J. R. Mabrey, N. A. Illers, Henry Sievers and Marvin Poe of Jackson, Commissioner F. L. Martini and Chief James C. Ryan of Maplewood, Chief R. A. McKee and L. C. Middleton of Ironton, Chief J. J. Klughart, Wallace and Waldo Reynolds, and Mayor G. S. Cannon of Fomfelt, Capt. R. E. Hernecker of Maplewood, Lieut. I. A. Harris of Memphis, Tenn., T. R. Vickrey, Herman Van Dorn and Capt. Ogie Selmer of Arcadia, Chief Harry K. Rogers of Chicago, Raymond Schuermann, engineer with the Missouri Inspection Bureau, St. Louis; Chief S. R. Longear, Fred Ford, M. Williams, Leon Huskey and H. J. Clark of Kennett, Assistant Chief J. C. Dean, J. A. Ponder, J. C. Green, Ray Tanner, C. O. Frederick and W. D. Tanner of Doniphan, Chief Edwin J. Cadding, Assistant Chief John L. Coad, and Committeeman Louis Miller of Arcadia, Alderman J. N. Barnes, T. E. Baker, A. C. Carter and Chief B. C. Grady of Portageville, Commissioner E. P. Ellis, J. M. Chostner, O. S. Fowler and Chief G. D. French of Cape Girardeau, Chief T. A. Cruchon, Roland Barry and Barney Kimball of New Madrid, C. H. Robinson, John White and H. H. Mayes of Caruthersville, Chief L. R. Patterson, W. A. Stewart and

Reed Hardy of Dexter, Chief and Mrs. Al Varble, Warren Brown, Carl Smith, W. C. Lambert, Benny Glency, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley of Chaffee, J. Burr Taylor, Secretary Missouri State Fire Prevention Association of St. Louis; Chief Victor Molloure of Caruthersville, Lon Swanner, Milburn Arbaugh, Mayor N. E. Fuchs, O. T. Elder, Councilman L. F. Mayfield, E. G. Buchanan, E. L. Swanner, C. E. Felker, M. L. Limbaugh, C. H. Denman, George Dye, Ed Brannan, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Art. Wallhausen of Sikeston, Chief W. A. Steward of Malden, C. H. Mahu, St. Louis; Chief Engineer G. D. Sutter of Little Rock, Ark., Chief Engineer M. I. Parker of St. Louis, Harry Rabe of Cape Girardeau, Chief E. Powell and Scott Wallace of Hayti, Ralph Nesler, G. W. Miller, Pete Kitchens of Paragould, Ark., Chief T. W. Dunn, Adrain Grant, J. E. Williams, Wm. Brashers, Owen Cook, Dr. C. W. Reed and C. H. Stanfil of Charleston, E. C. Marietta of Moberly, Chief L. A. Perrett, Assistant Chief Harold House, and Clifford Hinkle of Bonne Terre, Chief F. E. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Leinkuehler, Walter Weavers of Poplar Bluff, Kelly Fralick of Dexter, W. O. Owen of St. Louis, Mayor H. R. Dunn and Chief Paul Wilson of Bloomfield, Fire Chief Jim Taylor of Paragould, Ark., Capt. Perry Johnson, Roy Roberts and D. D. Phillips of Fredericktown.

Five visitors registering late Wednesday afternoon included Jas. R. Callan of St. Louis, Rev. W. Clark Ellzey of Benton, George Brown and A. L. DeLisle of Portageville and Fireman L. W. Drisell of Chaffee.

The program for the day started with registration and an address of welcome by Mayor N. E. Fuchs. Then followed a period of discussion and inspection of minor equipment in charge of Chief S. R. Longear of Kennett.

Members of the association then witnessed a demonstration in Malone Park of various types of fire hose, shut off nozzles, various size tips and other innovations now used by progressive departments. Raymond Schuermann, Engineer with the Missouri Inspection Bureau, St. Louis, conducted this part of the program. After another brief session at the City Hall, where Chief Rogers demonstrated proper use of ladder equipment, members and visitors enjoyed the noon luncheon in the Methodist church basement, served by members of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society. Sikeston Lions held their noon luncheon in connection. J. Burr Taylor acted as chairman of

## FIRE SCHOOL SIDE-LIGHTS

The next time Tip Keller makes a price "for cleaning white gloves" he will very likely ask a few questions, especially after his experience with gloves worn by firemen.

O. T. Elder of the Sikeston F. D. called Tipton Wednesday afternoon thusly: "How much for cleaning a pair of white gloves?"

"Thirty cents," said Tip.

"Awright, hold everything. I'm sending a pair over right away and would like to have 'em back today," quoth Elder.

\*\*\*\*\* later in the day Fireman Elder hauled out the pair of white gloves for the inspection of the correspondent. They measured roughly 24 inches from finger tip to top, and about eight inches across the palm.

Said gloves are made of asbestos and are used by firemen in handling "hot things".

Now get your mind outta the gutter.

But speaking of "big guns" at the Fire School meeting. How about Mayor G. S. CANNON of Fomfelt?

"Jbird" Taylor, Secretary Missouri Fire Prevention Association, wishes to take this method of thanking his unknown friends for their nice remembrance. However, Mr. J. Burr Taylor indicated to your correspondent, in private, that he had been reading the Waldorf Tissue advertisements, and that he would be governed accordingly with reference to using the two reds to one white.

Captain H. C. Ousley of St. Louis, easily tracked over the Midwestern States area by the trail of unbroken, bruised and/or cracked hearts in his wake, was also present. Cap Ousley can do

more things with a ladder and a bit of rope than the ordinary circus clown manages to accomplish in a lifetime. He makes his bread and butter for self and the little Ousleys by training, or assisting, volunteer firemen in country towns.

And is he good, or is he good.

Chief Engineer Harry K. Rogers of Chicago is a walking compendium of facts, general knowledge, and ability. He can make a rope do anything but talk French, and rumor has it that he can make Mania s(t)ay hump in that lingo. Rogers really gets warmed up over methods of life saving, salvage and rescue work generally.

All in all Chief Young of Sikeston is to be commended for getting out a record crowd for the Southeast Missouri Association meeting. One hundred and nineteen fire fighters from Memphis, Chicago, St. Louis and Bonne Terre, not to mention Chaffee, Fomfelt, Chaffee, Charleston, Maplewood, Ironton and Arcadia, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau—have I omitted anyone except Moberly? Stop me if you've heard that one.

If Mac McCutchen could pack 'em in daily or nightly at a price as he did during the free Fire School matinee Wednesday afternoon, the Depression would be laughed off the map.

Said movie demonstrated more plainly than words alone modern fire fighting and salvage operations, plus a few reels showing the evolution of fire fighting equipment from the ancient volunteer man power outfit, to the highly modernized equipment used by the City of New York. Approx-

STANDARD ADVERTISING SPACE IS VALUABLE—THEREFORE ITS SOLICITORS SELL IT AS A VALUABLE ASSET TO THE BUYER. ASK ANY MERCHANT IF IT PAYS HIM

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1932

NUMBER 93

## Relief Program Aids 821 Men in Mo. State Highway Department

For the past several months Highway Division 10 officials have had in effect certain forms of unemployment relief outlined recently by the Missouri State Highway Commission approved by Henry S. Caulfield, and placed in effect by an official ruling.

In the Maintenance Department of Division 10 alone, a total of 821 extra men were given employment during the month of July, with a total labor wage expenditure of \$10,144.85 or an average of \$9.26 per man per week. These men, with the exception of 81 skilled extras, were rotated one week about on concrete repair crews, cleaning of right-of-way, shoulder repairing, grading and reconditioning projects, oil mat work, etc.

The extra force mentioned is in addition to the regular maintenance department personnel, and was divided in the twelve counties comprising Division 10.

the meeting and toastmaster. Immediately following the luncheon, the meeting was again called to order at the City Hall, and following that, visiting firemen and the public were guests of O. W. McCutchen at a free motion picture show depicting the evolution of fire fighting equipment and salvage operations as used by modern progressive departments. Mac played to a packed house.

Following the free motion picture show, Chief Harry K. Rogers, Engineer with the Fire Prevention Department of Western Actuarial Bureau, Chicago, and Captain H. C. Ousley conducted demonstrations in the City Hall lot showing proper methods of ventilating burning structures, proper use of gas masks, and demonstrated several types of knots which should be used by firemen. After this the business meeting was held in the City Hall auditorium.

Several hundred spectators witnessed the evening program consisting of proper methods of using fire extinguishers in gasoline fires, first aid and rescue work and thrilling power exhibitions in which Sikeston Firemen and local Boy Scouts participated. The Sikeston Drum and Bugle Corps attracted attention to the program by marching from the Armory to the scene of operations east of the City Hall. Then followed several selections by the Sikeston Brass Band, which made its debut under the leadership of Professor Paul Slinkard. Captain Ousley then took charge for a few moments, showing the right and wrong way of using mechanical extinguishers. A rain threatened to interfere at this time, but the program continued with a brief lecture by Chief Rogers on first aid and rescue work. This part of the program was necessarily cut short before the use of an inhalator could be demonstrated in order that the crowd might see the more spectacular part of the program consisting of actual tower drills by Capt. Ousley, Chief Rogers, the Sikeston Fire Boys and Boy Scouts.

Visitors and especially the trained personnel of the Missouri Inspection Bureau and Western Actuarial Bureau were decidedly impressed by the well planned and excellently executed program which was entirely the product of Chief John A. Oung, retiring President of the Association. Chief Young Thursday morning expressed his appreciation of the wonderful co-operation accorded him by various individuals and organizations in making the Sikeston Fire School one of the most successful ever conducted in this district.

When Harry Hindman, 40, of Chaffee and Mary Smith, 21, of New Hamburg were arrested Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock on Highway 55 near Chaffee, both were attempting to steer the Chevrolet Coach, with amusing consequences, if the erratic results of a pair of drunken drivers might be termed amusing. Each was attempting to wrest the wheel from the other, according to Trooper Charles Pierson, who brought the two before Justice Preston at Chaffee.

The judge, however, failed to see anything amusing about a charge of reckless and careless driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and assessed fines totaling \$34.35 each, and thirty days in jail. The fines were paid and the couple has a full month in which to sober up.

The smoke demonstration Wednesday afternoon illustrated forcibly the handicaps under which the Sikeston, and other small volunteer departments, are laboring. The cost of a self-contained oxygen gas mask may be prohibitive, but our fire boys are risking their necks each time they don a cannister type mask under CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

Prof. Paul Slinkard pulled a big surprise Wednesday night when he made his first public appearance as director of the Sikeston Brass Band. Most of the musicians played the same piece at the same time, and received the approval of the gathering.

The Wednesday night program was quite the most spectacular series of demonstrations of firemanship scheduled during the day. Catherine Ann Cook, Mrs. Fern Bowman and Joe Dover were "rescued" from the second story level of the "burning" tower; Capt. Ousley and Engineer Rogers demonstrated methods of leaving a structure using a rope and life belts, and finally the Sikeston Boy Scouts went to the assistance of the Fire Department in extinguishing the blaze.

A rain threat which failed to materialize in volume, cut short the evening program in that demonstrations of rescue work using the inhalator and other methods, was omitted. Captain Ousley, however, provided an effective demonstration of extinguishing gasoline fires using six different types of mechanical extinguishers.

## STILL TIME TO ENROLL IN RED CROSS SWIM SCHOOL

The annual Scott County Red Cross Chapter Swimming School which got underway last Monday evening with an enrollment of thirty-five members will continue this week, Friday, according to Wilbur Ensor, Chairman of that department of Red Cross activities. Due to the fact that the Fire School Short Course Wednesday night interfered with the regular program, the course will practically start over Friday night with several new members. About one dozen beginners enrolled Monday night, the remainder being more or less experienced swimmers.

Chairman Ensor is particularly anxious to inform other portions of Scott County that the swimming school is a County proposition, and he extends a special invitation to those living away from Sikeston to attend. Meetings will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for at least two weeks and probably longer.

## MAN AND GIRL FIGHT FOR STEERING WHEEL—JUDGE SAYS 30 DAYS

When Harry Hindman, 40, of Chaffee and Mary Smith, 21, of New Hamburg were arrested Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock on Highway 55 near Chaffee, both were attempting to steer the Chevrolet Coach, with amusing consequences, if the erratic results of a pair of drunken drivers might be termed amusing. Each was attempting to wrest the wheel from the other, according to Trooper Charles Pierson, who brought the two before Justice Preston at Chaffee.

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## NEWPORT, ARK., GROUP VISITS MUNY PLANT

A delegation of city officials and Newport, Ark., citizens last Wednesday visited the Sikeston municipal light and power plant, taking note of meters used in the local system. Included in the group of visitors were Mayor Jesse E. Williams, Dick Bullock, alderman, Fred M. Pickens, City Attorney; A. Z. Honze, manager of the Newport office of the Arkansas Power & Light Co.; Duncan Anderson, managing editor, Newport Independent News; B. W. Jamison and S. G. Parker, residents of that city.

## SHERIFF TOM SCOTT TAKES FOUR TO PRISON

Sheriff Tom Scott is expected to leave Benton early this (Friday) morning with four prisoners recently sentenced to the Missouri Penitentiary. They include Larry Hargraves, young Perkins farmer, sentenced to life imprisonment for the church slaying of his young wife last March; Cal Grant, two years for violation of parole; Loren Porter, two years for forgery, and a negro, Gerge Johnson, two years for house breaking in connection with the Louis Ferrall robbery here early this summer.

Norborne—Dr. D. E. Quaintance of Kansas City, opened dental office here.

# Highway 55 Project Will Be First in Division 10 to Fall Under Unemployment Relief Program

## Men to Replace Machine Under Provisions of Emergency Relief Program of Highway Department

Jefferson City, August 15.—The emergency program of the State Highway Department, designed to give employment to 12,000 extra men, was outlined today by Chief Engineer T. H. Cutler at a meeting here attended by all Highway Department Bureau chiefs and their assistants.

Gov. Caulfield, who spoke briefly, praised the Highway Department for taking "every available step within the law" to help relieve the unemployment situation in Missouri.

"The duty of the State to her people cannot be ignored," the Governor said. "The existing conditions do not justify the exploitation of labor by the State nor by the contractors doing business for the State."

To Replace Machines Under the emergency program which Gov. Caulfield said had resulted in many messages of appreciation from all parts of the State, man-power will replace machine operation wherever possible.

1. The replacing of old bridges over streams where old-type, narrow bridges are now being used.

2. The use of manual labor in changing the channels of streams to protect bridges, and the construction of new bridges now that are scheduled to be built in the next few years.

3. The paint bridge crews to replace spray guns with brushes.

4. The mowing of weeds on

right-of-way by team instead of using power equipment.

5. The possible use of manual labor and teams on all contracts calling for the moving of less than 10,000 yards of earth.

6. The grubbing and clearing on all available right-of-way to be done by hand.

7. The using of hand or team labor to widen curves and correct the sight distances on roads built under the old standards.

8. The building of culverts on all roads where the right-of-way has been obtained, as this type of work is not greatly affected by winter conditions.

9. The completion of the grading of all sections now unimproved on the Centennial system as early as possible in 1933.

10. The stock piling of all materials to be used during the next two or three years, and requiring the operators to use hand labor in quarrying this material.

Many other possibilities for the employment of extra manpower are being studied by Cutler and his assistants. All extra work will be handled through contractors and not through the Highway Department.

The first contracts under the emergency program probably will be handled through contractors and not through the Highway Department.

The first contracts under the emergency program probably will be awarded late this month.

Official notification has been received by A. R. Towse, Highway Division 10 engineer located at Sikeston, that the much discussed Highway 55AP road project is included in contract lettings scheduled by the Commission for August 31. A total of 81 projects in 34 Missouri Counties, including 32 bridge, 287.5 miles of gravel, 42.2 miles of concrete and 31.6 miles of graded earth calling for an estimated expenditure of two and one-half million dollars, are included in the letting.

Construction of Route 55AP, a distance of approximately 9 miles of high type gravel will be the first Division 10 project to fall under the drastic unemployment relief program made effective by an order of the Commission August 15, and heartily endorsed by Governor Henry S. Caulfield.

Under provisions of the relief program, all unskilled and skilled labor which may be employed on new projects, or now at work and not under the direction of contractors, will be permitted to work only thirty hours per week.

Unskilled labor will be paid a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour, while skilled labor will draw 50c per hour. Furthermore, as far as practicable, all heavy labor and teams, especially in clearing and grubbing right-of-way, grading, placing pipes and underdrains, construction culverts, masonry, and bridges up to 50-foot span, curb and gutter projects, and certain paving operations. Contractors who submit bids for any of the new paving projects August 31, will not be permitted to operate mixers in tandem, as was done on Highway 61 project from Benton to Sikeston.

In order to make the new plan operative, each County unemployment committee will be required to furnish a list of available men within 48 hours after notification by a contractor. If the list is not furnished within that time limit, the contractor will be permitted to pick up available labor.

Although this statement has not been verified, the Scott County Red Cross Chapters will probably be asked to co-operate in compiling lists of available, unemployed men in this county.

The construction of Route 55 is expected to be of material assistance in relieving the unemployment in Chaffee particularly. Approximately 300 heads of families in that city are reported to be on part-time jobs, or out of employment altogether, and in need of work at this time.

Plans and specifications for constructing Route 55 have long been drafted and approved. The project was originally scheduled for June and July lettings, but the filing of an injunction suit with the Public Service Commission in which an exception was taken to an order for the construction of an overpass over the Frisco tracks, delayed the project until this time. The suit has not been withdrawn, nor has the Missouri Supreme Court acted on the filing. However, the road will be constructed up to either side of the contemplated overpass, and traffic will be directed over the old route, across the tracks at the present crossing, using as much of the new construction as possible.

When completed, Highway 55 will afford an adequate outlet for Chaffee and Oran, and it is expected to relieve the traffic situation materially on Highway 61.

## Capahas and Charleston Cards Sign For Games Featuring the Great Dean and Elam Vangilder

Charleston, August 17.—Jerome "The Great Dizzy" Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, and strikeout king of the National League, was a visitor in Charleston last Monday. He came Sunday night to visit with friends and to transact some business.

While in the city arrangements were tentatively made with Jesse Jackson and Gunther Simpson to pitch two ball games for the locals at the close of the National League season. Both games will be with the Cape Girardeau Capahas, the first possibly at Cape Girardeau and the other at Charleston one week later. VanGilder, late of the Toledo Club, will be moundman for the Girardeau team.

Should the present winning streak of the Cardinals be continued and the League title annexed, dates of the two games will be changed to October.

A report is current that Dean will be associated with the Simpson Oil Co., during the coming winter, and that he will possibly be connected with the new restaurant and oil station recently opened in Cape Girardeau.

## POTASHNICK NINE TO PLAY INTERNATIONALS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Potashnick Truck Service baseball nine will meet the Internationals on the local diamond next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The game will be played "winner take all", according to Gene Potashnick, manager of the Truckers.

Batters will be, for the Shoemakers, Weidemann and Clinton, for the truckmen, Williams and Greer.

## Famous Flier With \$50,000.00 14-Passenger Plane To Visit Sikeston This Week, Friday



Reg Robbins of Ft. Worth, Texas, known in air circles as "the world's greatest barnstormer", will visit Sikeston all day Friday, using the Greer Airport north of the city as a base of operations. Robbins is bringing a tri-motored Ford all-metal ship with a seating capacity of fourteen on the present ship.

The aviator will be remembered as the flier who in 1929 established a world refueling record remaining aloft for more than one week. His record, however, was subsequently shattered. In 1931 Robbins made two unsuccessful starts on a Pacific flight to Tokyo.

## A Delayed Jump

One of the feature attractions of the day will be a delayed parachute jump by Leon McKennon, who will attempt a 1000-foot delayed jump before tugging the rip cord.

Associated with Robbins will be Nick Greener, former partner of Jimmie Mattern. The latter will be remembered as the associate of Griffin on an Atlantic flight recently to Berlin, Germany. Greener and Mattern participated in the Alaska refueling stunt.

## FINAL DAMAGE SUIT ON SECTION OF 61 SETTLED FOR \$1884

The last section of legal procedure on right-of-way difficulties on the highway between Cape Girardeau and Jackson was completed late Tuesday, August 16, when a jury in Scott County Circuit Court at Benton awarded Miss Laura Cramer of Jackson, damages amounting to \$1884.75 for right-of-way taken from the Wilson Cramer estate, east of the County seat for Highway 61, built two years ago.

## LUCAS AGAIN HEADS SCOTT COUNTY DEMOS.

At a meeting of the new members of the Scott County Democratic Committee held at Benton Tuesday night, Ray B. Lucas, Benton Attorney, was re-elected as chairman. Mrs. Mary Roth of Sikeston was elected vice chairman, Miss Amy Boyce of Morley, secretary and Otto Schoen of Fomfelt, treasurer.

Officers of the Republican County Committee were elected as follows: Marion Murphy of Morley, chairman; Mrs. Ida Hawkins of Commerce, vice chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Maude Daugherty of Morley, secretary and W. L. Tomlinson of Fomfelt, treasurer.

## BROTHER OF MRS. KATE COOK DIES WEDNESDAY. SERVICES TO BE HERE

Mrs. Kate Cook is in receipt of a telegram this morning (Thursday) informing her of the death of her brother, James Spencer Green, 72 years old, who died at his home in Brookline, Mass., last Wednesday night, his death being caused by a stroke of paralysis suffered three weeks ago. Mr. Cook formerly lived in St. Louis, and had retired from the Missouri Pacific Railway Company as conductor.

The body will be brought here for burial, but funeral arrangements have not been made. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Mackinnon of Brookline, and Mrs. Fred Moore of Holdenville, Okla.

## VANDUSER CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL

A revival meeting to be conducted by Rev. James Hooten of Hamphill, Tenn., will begin Sunday, August 27, at the Church of God at Vanduser and will continue for fourteen days. The public is invited to attend.

Norborne—Celebration held to inaugurate opening of Supplementary Route D, north of here.



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM KEWANEE

(By Miss Helen Shanks)

H. R. Keith spent a few hours in Malden, Thursday.

Sam Taylor of Ristine was a Kewanee visitor Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Davis spent a few hours in Malden Thursday, visiting her brother Frank Jont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence entry and three small children of Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brotherton and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Sheridan.

Mrs. Durrie York had as dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. Thomas Shanks and children, Mrs. Rhoda York and sons, Thomas and Ernest, and Jennings Rhodes. The occasion was Mr. York's thirty-first birthday.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

(By Doris James)

Melvin Griffith, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting friends here.

John Reeves of Canolau was business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence were Cape Girardeau visitors Thursday.

Miss Louise Bonel of Chaffee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Addis Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge of Chicago, Ill., are visiting friends here.

Miss Zelma Carter of Galeonda, Ill., is the guest of Miss Oddie Bell Hicks.

Wm. James and Gus Sutton were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. Edgar Gray and daughter, Miss Arnetta, were Bloomfield visitors Monday.

Miss Vanita Edwards is visiting friends and relatives in Kennett this week.

Dude Riggs, Wm. James and Paul James had business in New Madrid Wednesday.

Hershal Jones and family of Hughes, Ark., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Miss Virginia Householder of New Madrid is the guest of Miss Doris James this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pender of Cape Girardeau visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stearns of Johnson City, Ill., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown.

Mrs. Paul Sherrard left Wednesday for Ports Mouth, Va., to join her husband.

Mrs. Wiley Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Dorrell Rose of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Mrs. O. D. Edwards returned Wednesday, after a short visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tony Cerny of Farnfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janes of Alto Pas, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler of Chicago were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

F. W. Leming. They all enjoyed an outing at Big Springs State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Charleston visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fox, Sunday evening.

Miss Delores Williamson returned home from Pharris Ridge Saturday, where she has spent the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cain and daughter, Jackie, and Mrs. Cain's brother, J. W. Wilkins, left Saturday for points in California to spend their vacation.

Mrs. G. R. Fisher and children and Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith Leming left Wednesday of last week for a month's vacation at the Fisher cottage on a lake near Culver, Ind.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

(Mrs. W. H. Deane)

W. O. and Hinkle Stadler of Cape Girardeau were Matthews visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children of Braggadocio visited Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., Monday.

Miss Anne Davis of East Prairie spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Donald Story.

Dr. G. W. Pressnell was called from Sikeston Monday to see Mrs. W. H. Deane, who is again ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Katchiff have purchased a new Ford sedan from the Ford shop in Sikeston.

Misses Nadine and Irma Duckette of Advance are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story and little daughter, Martha Ann, returned Saturday from a week's visit in the Ozarks.

Master Glenn Gurley returned Sunday from Kewanee, where he had been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurnott.

A number of the ladies surprised Mrs. Lawrence Silverthorn with a six o'clock dinner Monday. The occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Rev. D. M. Margraves started a revival at the M. E. Church Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend services and help to make the revival a glorious success.

Little Miss Yvonne King and brother, Leroy, returned to their home in Tiptonville, Tenn., Monday after a week's visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Frank Sibley and son, Bill, Fred Story, Billie Gameinhardt, G. D. Englehart and Tollie Warren returned Friday from a week's fishing and hunting trip at Eleven Point River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and little sons, Joe Peary, and Aubrey Clark of St. Louis, arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Cora Gossett and aunt, Mrs. Robert Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden and baby, Larry, spent Sunday in Big Opening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmurth. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmurth left Monday for a visit in Murray, Ky., and Mr. Wilmurth for a visit in East Chicago, Ind.

Mesdames Albert Deane, Fred Story, Frank Sibley, Charles Lums-

den, Clifford Sutton, Dimple Guiley and Misses Helen Deane and Bernice Sutton motored to Hayti Thursday to spend the day with Mrs. Charles Spalther and daughters, Miss Leola and Lillian Spalther and Hazel Mitchell, accompanied Misses Sutton and Deane home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons of Corpus Christi, Texas, spent several days here last week visiting Mrs. Buchanan's grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gossett and aunt, Mrs. Robert Ball and her numerous friends, who are always so glad to see her. Mrs. Buchanan is always remembered as Miss Ruth Hill, a sweet and lovable girl, who made and had a large host of friends here, where she lived a number of years.

Mrs. Jennie Weatherford and granddaughter, Miss Treacy Caldwell, returned to their home in Mayfield, Ky., Tuesday, after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford and Mrs. Jack Matthews of Sikeston accompanied Mrs. Weatherford and Miss Caldwell as far as Birds Point. A number of families came over from Kentucky and enjoyed a picnic dinner before returning to that State.

Harold Lumsden accompanied Johnny Steele to his home in Cape Girardeau Monday for a few days' visit.

Several members of the Westway Club, in company with their families, enjoyed a weiner roast last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter on Moore Avenue. The affair was to have been held in the hills near Morley, but due to an approaching storm, all returned to the Ritter home, where the weiners were roasted and games played. A very pleasant time was had by all.

Mrs. Ben Ritter last Friday evening entertained with a surprise birthday party for her husband. The evening was spent in playing bingo, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and son, John Dudack, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and son, Marvin, and daughter, Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and daughter, Nina, Vern, Mr. and Mrs. George Lufey and daughter, Wanda Lee, and Mr. Ritter and son, Howard, and daughter, Louise.

Another fell nearby. The third was found in a cornfield where Earl was at work.

Both men said they noticed puffs of smoke in the sky. The time was 4:30 p. m.

"At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon," Prof. Haynes said, "the region from which the Perseids come was about five degrees above the northern horizon. It would be several hours later that this portion of the earth would be turned so as to be directly in the stream, but such a stream as the Perseids undoubtedly would have isolated fragments on its outer rim."

London.—A safety deposit box, 40 feet below the level of Piccadilly, which can be opened only with a golden key has been presented to Queen Mary.

To reach the box it is necessary for her emissary to pass an identification test through a grill, speak a password demanded at a door weighing 20 tons and pass seven other tests before the golden key may be inserted in the lock and the box opened.

Carrollton—Lavon Bledsoe purchased Poindexter store.

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## News of The Town

MRS. C. M. HARRIS, Phone 581

Miss Mildred Williams of Poplar Bluff is visiting at the home of her Uncle, Wayne Bess.

Miss Dorothy Walker and Sheldon Brewer visited friends in Farmington, Sunday.

Mrs. John Inman returned Sunday from Poplar Bluff, where she had been visiting with relatives.

Miss Pauline Frazier returned to her home at Himmel, Sunday, after a visit here with Miss Louise Wood.

Mrs. Rose Gordon and daughter, Mrs. Alvine Owens and Mrs. John Colvert of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell and family of Malden were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and children went to Cape Girardeau Sunday, where they joined others for a day's outing. All returned home that evening but Colleen, who remained for a week's visit with relatives.

Several members of the Westway Club, in company with their families, enjoyed a weiner roast last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter on Moore Avenue. The affair was to have been held in the hills near Morley, but due to an approaching storm, all returned to the Ritter home, where the weiners were roasted and games played. A very pleasant time was had by all.

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Mr. and Mrs. Manning Greer and son, Paul, of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here with Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and daughter, Jo Ann, left Saturday for a business and pleasure trip to Jefferson City and Mexico, Mo. They are expected home today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson and small son, Aaron, Jr., and Mrs. Ethel Yates of St. Louis spent the week-end in Sikeston visiting with their relatives. They left Sunday afternoon accompanied by Miss Lowana Davis, who had been visiting here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and sons, Kent and John, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey and children were in West Frankfort, Ill., Sunday, where they attended a birthday dinner given for John L. Bailey. Mr. Bailey is the father of R. E. Bailey and on this day celebrated his 90th birth anniversary.

Mrs. Will Haman of Buckeye, Mrs. Howard Morrison and children of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Harvey Morrison spent Saturday and Sunday in Kentucky. Mrs. Haman and Mrs. Morrison and children visited relatives at Paducah, while the latter Mrs. Morrison visited her cousin, Mrs. Alice Tripple and other relatives at Wickliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and children returned last Saturday from a visit in Indiana with their relatives. While away they attended a reunion of the McCord family held in Ravine Park, at which about 130 relatives were present. Others who were present from this section were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCord and family of Lillbourn, and Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey and family of this city. J. E. McCord and family also arrived home Saturday, but Mr. Bailey and family stopped at West Frankfort, Ill., for a visit with Mr. Bailey's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker of East Prairie spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. M. E. Prouty.

Mrs. Raymond Hall of Poplar Bluff came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swaim.

Mrs. Anna Underwood is reported to be very low. Mrs. Underwood is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Swaim, on Gladys St.

The Louisiana students won the State Club Water Meet at the Chillicothe Business College which a year ago was won by the South Missourians but the Northwest Club again won the Tennis Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams and children of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and children and Misses Marie Shell and S. E. Wymer spent last Thursday evening at Wolf Hole. A swimming party was enjoyed, after which supper was spread.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh drove to St. Louis Saturday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Harvey S. Johnson. The latter recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in DePaul Hospital. Mr. Johnson will be allowed to leave the institution this week-end.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by

said deed of trust, and the afore-said Appointment of Substitute Trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1932

between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. on that day commencing at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 8th day of August, 1932.

E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee

Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2

85904

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, William L. Carroll and wife, Susan Mary Carroll, by their deed of trust dated March 27th, 1922, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 44 at Pages Nos. 185 and 186, conveyed to Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The South Half of Lot 1 of the Northwest Quarter; all of Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 27 North, Range 14 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all 278.955 acres according to Government Survey.

WHEREAS, the trustee named

in said deed of trust refused to act, and the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by



## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Leslie Watson and family moved to Morley Monday.

Jim Marshall of near Sikeston is visiting Judge and Mrs. W. L. Carroll.

Why not try a loaf of cheese bread made of Kraft's best cheese by Welter's Bake Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot of Miner Switch left Sunday for Canada for an extended visit.

Miss Dixie Massengill left Saturday for Springfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Paul Lohmeyer.

Miss Mabel McElroy, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Haydock, in Puxico, returned home Sunday.

Tillman Couey of Denver, Colo., arrived last Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Couey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor and Miss Mildred Williams of Poplar Bluff spent last Friday morning in New Madrid.

You can now get Welter's home-baked bread sliced at the Welter Bake Shop or your independent home-owned grocer.

Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Joe Lee, of Oak Ridge are visiting this week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer.

Mrs. Gid Daniels spent Monday at LaForge with her son, John. She assisted John in his school work, he is suffering with a severe sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams returned to their home at Zalma, Monday, after a few days' visit here with their son, Eli Williams and family.

Mrs. Anna Finney and three daughters of Evansville, Ind., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finney. Mrs. Finney and daughters came last week.

The Girl Scouts and chaperones, Misses Nell Yanson and Jewell Mouser, returned Sunday from a two weeks' stay on Castor River, near Swinging Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gnad and children of Desloge and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnobal, of Florida, were guests one day last week at the Eli Williams home.

Will Hayden, who had been absent from work the past two weeks on account of sickness, was able to return yesterday to his work at the shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman spent Sunday in Jackson, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spradling. Geraldine Moll, who had been visiting there with relatives, accompanied her parents home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan left Tuesday for Evansville, Ind., for a visit with Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finney. The last of this week they will go to Elkhart, to attend the Nazarene Assembly. Later, Rev. and Mrs. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Finney will go to Chicago, Ill., for a visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Lee Coffin.

Last Thursday afternoon, Betty Wayne Cummins, assisted by her sister, Mary Jane, entertained thirty-eight little friends with a birthday party. This was Betty Wayne's fourth birthday anniversary and the following were present to help her celebrate the occasion: Joy Mae Edwards, Alice Morrison, Gale Watson, Charlotte Van Horne, Bob and Joe Dye, Joe Jean and Harry Gordon Strain, Gene Topper, Celeste Rosie, Lavern Yoffie, Grace Marie Sitzes, Ben Howard Ritter, Betty and Lettie Meredith, Lois, Ruby and Alva Byrd, Jr., Billie Dudley, Mary Helen Trousdale, Margaret Elizabeth Ann Baker, Shirely Jean Daugherty, Mary Ann Johnson, Bobbie and Billie Foley, Evelyn Klein, Verna, Emma Jean and Alvin Nunley Jr., Herbert Finney, Jr., Anna Bell and Lillian Limbaugh. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Cummins, assisted by Misses Freda Reese and Helen Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber returned last Thursday from a month's visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Dan Pepper and family, who have been living in the McClure property on Gladys Street, moved Monday to the Murray Tanner home on Sikes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and children of Rock Island, Ill., who had been visiting relatives and friends here the past several days, returned to their home Monday.

Sharon Pharris and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee spent last Friday in Cape Girardeau with the former's wife, who is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Conter, in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and children of Portageville spent Sunday with Mr. Scott's and Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Mary Jane and day afternoon. While there Mary Betty Wayne were in Morley Sun-Jane and Betty Wayne attended the birthday party of Betty Kathryn Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelley, formerly Miss Floy McElroy of this city left Bremerton, Wash., Sunday for St. Paul, Alaska, where they will make their home for the next two years. Mr. Kelley is Radioman of U. S. Navy.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Coleman and family Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. Morehead of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins and children, Dorothy Lee, Emma Jean and Callie Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Folks and H. L. Suttles of Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and children and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton and daughter of Rock Island, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. David Allard and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lewis and children of near Rootwad, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lewis and children, Ralph Fennimore, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lewis and children and Miss Vernetta Smith of Sikeston enjoyed a picnic at Idalia Springs, Sunday.

At the business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held last Thursday afternoon at the church, the following new officers for the society were elected: President, Mrs. James A. Mocabee; first vice-president, Mrs. Miley Limbaugh; second vice-president, Mrs. Dave Reese; third vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Taylor; secretary, Miss Millie Jones; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Hayden and organ treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Tyer.

### GOOD NEWS FOR THE KIDDIES: SCHOOL STARTS THREE WEEKS HENCE

An announcement which will doubtless be hailed with glee by hundreds of Sikeston school children, and parents, was made today by Supt. Roy V. Ellise. Local schools will open for the regular fall term, three weeks from Monday, August 15.

The negro schools will open next Monday, August 22, according to Mr. Ellise, who has engaged a new instructor for colored children to teach elements of manual training. The faculty will consist of three persons, U. S. Hunt of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; Iola Huddleson, A. & I. College, Nashville and Stella Smith of Lincoln University.

Cuba—H. S. Taft purchased Cuba Monument Works.

The directors of the Budget-Gazette of Brookfield, Mo., a semi-weekly newspaper, have announced a decision to change from an independent to a Democratic paper, supporting national, State and County Democratic candidates. The Brookfield Gazette, consolidated with the Budget several years ago, was founded by Col. George Martin in 1867 and was Republican in politics.

### NEW TEACHERS COLLEGE CATALOG READY FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Cape Girardeau.—The 1932 catalog of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College is now ready for distribution. It gives full particulars of all school activities for the coming terms, courses of study, and detailed information along all lines of college work, entertainment courses, expenses and requirements.

It is illustrated by pictures of the various buildings, groups of students, societies, etc. The illustrations are from photographs taken at night.

The catalog assures a minimum cost of \$300 for the academic year. Most of the pupils get through at a total expense of \$278.

Correspondence is urged from all desiring to enter a college for the fall semester and an application for a catalog will be promptly attended to. Write to President Jos. A. Sereno for a catalog or for any other information desired.

### CHARLESTON BLANKS GREENVILLE NINE, 12-0

Charleston, August 14.—The Charleston Cardinals shut out the Greenville team of the Ozark League here today by a score of 12-0.

The Cardinals pounded out 14 hits off of the two visiting twirlers and errored only once, while the visitors were held to six scattered hits and committed six miscues.

May of Charleston led the hitting with a triple and two singles. Myers also had three hits, all singles. The other extra-base hits of the day were made by Morrow, a triple, and a double by Ault.

### BODY OF DR. NELSON RECOVERED FROM LAKE

Springfield, Mo., August 14.—A body identified as that of Arthur W. Nelson of Booneville, Mo., who was drowned in the Lake of the Ozarks, March 13, while on an outing, was found at Lone Oak Point on the north shore of the Lake View Resort, late today.

The body, clothed in hunting coat and hat and boots, was found by children at play. It was floating on the water about 300 yards from where Dr. Nelson was last reported seen.

Identification was made complete by means of a ring, keys, a watch, and wallet which the doctor carried. Morgan Moulder, prosecuting attorney of Camden County, took charge of the articles. The body was taken to Camdenton, Camden County seat.

Dr. Nelson was Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri in 1924. He was engaged in the banking business at Booneville. W. D. Semple, prosecuting attorney of Cooper County and son-in-law of the doctor, also went on the ill-fated fishing expedition. He was rescued alive, but died a few hours later of exposure.

### HEALTH DEPARTMENT APPROVES WATER SUPPLY

Samples of city water collected August 10, 1932 from the well, from a tap in the Hotel Marshall, and one on the distribution system received ratings of "satisfactory" last Saturday from W. Scott Johnson, chief public health engineer, Jefferson City. Tests indicated zero B. Coli per 100 cc.

The standard for safe drinking water is not to exceed an average of one B. Coli per 100 cubic centimeters (100 cc is about 1 cupful). B. coli, a germ present in human is used as an index of contamination and animal intestinal discharges.

Copies of this report were received by Lon Swanner, superintendent of water works, N. E. Fuchs, mayor and Dr. G. W. Presnell, city health officer.

Warsaw—Main street being improved.

An effective way to kill a piece of legislation in this country is to attach an objectionable rider to it. A French Deputy has proposed a referendum on future wars. If his opponents are up to snuff, they should tack on a rider providing that the United States be paid some part of the interest on the war debt sometime.

## Eclipse Of Sun To Be Partially Visible From This Area Of The Globe

If you should happen to miss the eclipse of the sun on August 31, or if low overhanging clouds obscure your view, there is no need for regret for having been denied this rare astronomical show. There will be more eclipses. In fact one is due again in 1963, roughly 31 years hence.

This last date is the result of recent calculations. Back in 1887, Dr. Theodore von Oppolzer, an Austrian astronomer, completed the monumental task of charting and mapping 8000 eclipses of the sun dating back to 1207 B. C. and to the year 2162 A. D. His published charts were remarkably accurate and for years astronomers accepted his findings at their face value. Dr. Oppolzer charted the 1932 eclipse, but dated the next total eclipse in the year 1997—rather a long wait for anyone having reached his or her majority in 1932.

A few years ago, however, experts connected with the U. S. Nautical Almanac rechecked the famous Austrian's figures, and certain errors in his calculations placed the next event in the year 1963.

Writers for N. E. A. Service in the American Republic describe the 1932 eclipse in part as follows:

The 1932 eclipse will begin at sunrise on the Arctic Ocean. It will sweep northward to within a few hundred miles of the North Pole, then swing southeast across northern Canada, Hudson Bay, province of Quebec, enter the United States over northwestern Vermont, New Hampshire and southeastern Massachusetts. Then it will pass over the Atlantic and end in midocean at sunset.

The largest city in the path of totality—that narrow belt where the sky is completely blackened—is Montreal. Just outside the edge of the path is Boston, where the eclipse will be almost total; in New York, the sun will be 95 per cent obscured. Other cities, depending on their location, will see varying degrees of obscuration of the sun.

The actual period of totality—meaning the moment when the sun is totally obscured at a given place—is just 100 seconds. Therefore,

scientists must work fast.

But for nearly an hour before and an hour after the maximum of the eclipse is reached, there is a period resembling twilight. For example, at Portland, Maine—where the eclipse will begin at 2:21 p. m., will reach its maximum at 3:30 p. m. and will end at 4:34 p. m.

As everybody knows, an eclipse of the sun is caused by the moon getting between the earth and the sun. The moon casts a great cone-shaped shadow on the earth. The sun is total; outside that comparatively narrow track it is only partial.

As the moon moves in front of the sun, the disc of the sun disappears from view. First the sun is only partly overlapped, then completely. Two or three minutes before the eclipse becomes total, the moon's shadow comes sweeping over the landscape from the west with great swiftness.

Suddenly the eclipse becomes a total and the whole sky grows dark.

When the moon completely blots out the great orb, a rim of red fire appears around it. This is the upper atmosphere, or chromosphere, are great tongues of crimson fire. Surrounding all this is a silvery halo, called the corona. The corona can be seen only during a total eclipse, and that is why astronomers work so feverishly to observe and photograph it while they can. During the past fifty years, they have had less than a total of 30 minutes in which to do this.

When the last trace of the sun has disappeared (in the belt of totality) and the moon's shadow has engulfed the spectator, the temperature drops. Sometimes dew falls, strange breezes spring up, seemingly different from the breezes of normal day or night. Flowers close, birds go to rest, animals in the field and woods seek refuge, cattle grow restless and dogs often set up howls.

The sky is only about half as bright as that of a full moon. Often the darkness is so intense that it is impossible to tell the time by

a watch. Far off on the horizon an orange afterglow effect is seen; it is the weak sunlight shining on the world outside the path of totality.

Stars appear overhead, the eclipsing moon seems to hang in the heavens like a giant cannon kept it from falling on the earth. Eclipse Time Table for Various Cities

The time that the eclipse of the sun can be seen in various cities of the United States and Canada on August 31, and the extent to which the sun will be obscured by the moon, is given here. The hour is expressed in local standard time in each case.

	Pet Time
Portland, Me. ....	100 3:30
ball, with apparently nothing to Montreal ....	100 3:24
New York ....	95 3:34
Washington ....	89 3:35
Cleveland ....	87 3:27
Cincinnati ....	80 2:29
St. Louis ....	71 2:25
Chicago ....	79 2:25
Kansas City ....	65 2:19
New Orleans ....	59 2:43
Denver ....	49 2:43
San Francisco ....	15 1:41
Portland, Ore. ....	33 11:29 a. m.

The rose is believed to be the oldest flower of which there is any record.

A cold geyser which spouts soda water has been discovered in Yellowstone National Park. Playing to a height of about three feet, the water is filled with bubbles, caused by carbon dioxide gas. The water, however, it not flavored.

### Prescriptions

Called for and delivered  
**Phone 3**  
**GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE**

**Buick-Marquette SERVICE**  
**ART CLARK, PHONE 49**  
Taylor Auto Building  
Six Years With Buick

### SALCEDO GIRL SCALDED BY HOT COFFEE MONDAY

Miss Cozette Springs, aged about 19, daughter of Ernest Springs of Salcedo, was painfully scalded early Monday morning, when she accidentally overturned a percolator of boiling coffee. Miss Springs was preparing breakfast, when she slipped and fell against the stove, overturning the coffee urn. The hot liquid poured over her right shoulder, down her back and from her shoulder to the elbow of her right arm. Her left hand was also burned.

Immediately following the accident, Dr. G. W. Presnell, local physician, was called to her assistance. According to Dr. Presnell, she is doing as well as can be expected.

Why not try a loaf of cheese bread made of Kraft's best cheese by Welter's Bake Shop.

A deposit of salt in Wielizka in Poland is said to be the largest in the world. The bed of salt rock is 500 miles long, 20 miles wide and 1200 feet thick.

## Rheumatics THRILLED

When Torturing! Pains Are Stopped!

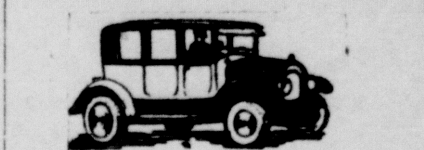
A doctor met with such phenomenal success in treating rheumatism that his office was always crowded with patients from far and near. He was finally induced to make his outstanding prescription available through drug stores so all sufferers could benefit. Thousands who never dreamed such a thing possible have won absolute freedom from the torturing pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and neuralgia with this amazing prescription. Makes no difference how intense the pain or how long you've suffered, if very first three doses don't bring blessed, comforting relief, druggist will refund your money. There are no opiates or narcotics in Bu-No-Me. Swift and powerful, yet absolutely harmless. Why waste time with anything that doesn't stop your pain? If Bu-No-Me does that you know you will get well. Delay only causes suffering. This is the last working prescription that puts sufferers, untroubled sufferers on their feet, ready for work or play!

**GALLOWAY DRUG STORE**

### ANOTHER DOLLAR FRISCO EXCURSION SET FOR AUGUST 23

Announcement is being made in this issue of The Standard of another dollar train excursion to St. Louis, leaving Sikeston 3:10 a. m. August 28, and returning from the city at 10:00 p. m. The feature attraction in St. Louis that day will be a National League game between the Cardinals and Brooklyn.

Milan—R. M. Wilson purchased Milan Standard from T. A. Dodge.



## That Vacation Trip to the Ozarks

If even for only one day it will be much more pleasant if you will have us—

### "Tune" That Motor

The cost is very low, and you will be surprised at the added "pep" your car will have.

### Here's What We Offer

Out of the high-rent district; individual attention to each car; genuine parts for replacements.

### GEORGE C. ANDRES

Now in charge of Trousdale Garage  
**Phone 244**

# Kroger Stores

East Malone Avenue	North New Madrid Street
<b>Corn Flakes</b> Kellogg's or Post Toasties 4 pkgs <b>25c</b>	
<b>Sugar, Pure Cane</b> 10 pound bulk <b>43c</b>	
<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Campbell's or Country Club 4 cans <b>17c</b>	
<b>Flour</b> Avondale 24-pound bag <b>35c</b> Country Club or Liberty 24-lb. bag <b>49c</b> Pillsbury, Gold Medal, Lyon's Best 24-pound bag <b>69c</b>	
<b>Pineapple</b> Standard Sliced <b>15c</b> Rosedale Mission or Molo Brand Large 2 1-2 can	
<b>Corn</b> Country Club Fancy Country Gentleman Standard Pack, 4 No. 2 cans 25c. <b>3 No. 2 cans 25c</b>	

<b>Guest Brand Malt, 2 cans 67c</b>	<b>PUFFED WHEAT, package 12c</b>
<b>GINGER Orange Soda 2 large 25c</b>	<b>PUFFED RICE, package 15c</b>
<b>ALE Lemon Line 24-oz. 25c</b>	<b>Country Club Large 14 CATSUP oz. bottle 10c</b>
<b>Root Beer bottles 25c</b>	<b>Certo Two bottles 49c</b>
<b>Wesco Tea 1-2 pound package 25c</b>	<b>FLY 1-2 pint can 25c</b>
<b>Fruit Jar Caps, dozen 25c</b>	<b>SPRAY Pint can 45c</b>
<b>Fruit Jar Rubbers, 2 dozen 9c</b>	<b>SPRAY Sprayers 25c</b>
<b>Preserves 1 pound jar 15c</b>	<b>DEL MONTE Picnic size 15c</b>
<b>4 pound jar 59c</b>	<b>ASPARAGUS Square can 29c</b>

## Lunch Meat Specials

<b>Sugar Cured Bacon</b> half or whole lb. <b>12c</b>	<b>Thuringer, pound 15c</b>
<b>Oleo Pure and sweet 3 lbs. 25c</b>	<b>Franks, pound 10c</b>
<b>POTATOES, 15 pound peck 19c</b>	<b>Long Bologna, pound 10c</b>
<b>BANANAS, 2 dozen 35c</b>	<b>Mined Ham, pound 15c</b>
<b>ORANGES, 324 size 15c</b>	
<b>HEAD LETTUCE, Large 2 for 15c</b>	
<b>NEW CABBAGE, per pound 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	

# THE BANKRUPT PRICE SALE OF THE BROWN FURNITURE CO. OF ILLINOIS IS GOING OVER BIG

Avail Yourself of the Opportunity---  
Special Values In All Parts of the Store

**WOLF'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**  
Easy Terms Arranged 119 N. Main St. Free Delivery to Your Door Cape Girardeau, Mo.



<b>1831 BUICK "8" COUPE \$595</b>
<b>1931 PONTIAC COACH \$350</b>
<b>1931 WILLYS COACH \$250</b>
<b>Winchester-Emerson Motor Company</b>
<b>TELEPHONE 666</b>
<b>43 SOUTH MAIN CAPE GIRARDEAU</b>



**SIKESTON STANDARD**  
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR  
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI  
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.  
Rates:  
Reading notices, per line ....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

If you ever feel that you are about the end of your rope, that everything seems to go wrong, that you just as leave give up the ghost and take what is coming to you in the hereafter, just make a visit to the Emergency Hospital and see so many people who are so much worse off physically than you are, but who can still give you a wan smile and have hope of soon being mended and live a long life, you will feel ashamed and take a new tack on life. Patients with fever, bursted appendixes, gun shot wounds, new babies, and all cheerful and hopeful. This is what we encountered Thursday morning and in our heart thanked God for the good health that we are enjoying, for the healing of our own sick, and with the intent to try and be as cheerful and hopeful of the future as the patients in the hospital.

This has been a trying season on our flower beds that we had looked forward to with pleasure. Six hundred gladioli, two hundred dahlias, two dozen rose bushes, and altogether have had but few flowers to cheer the sick and gladden the hearts of the well. The dry season, the hot sun, and contemptible insects have blasted all these beautiful shades until few have been fit to cut. We are hoping that from now on the season will be more favorable and the late dahlias and roses will give us flowers for friends.

Duncan Anderson, of The Independent, a daily of Newport, Ark., paid The Standard a fraternal visit while in Sikeston Wednesday attending the Fire Fighters' School of Instructions.

While the talk of using hand labor for road work in Missouri and extra finances coming from the Government for such work, why wouldn't it be a good time for the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and the City Administration, to take up the matter of paving the spur on North Kingshighway to Highway 61 at the flying field. Unfortunately this section of Scott County failed to receive any farm to market roads therefore will receive no assistance for the unemployed of this section unless this spur can be built. Hope Division 10 located at Sikeston will lend their valuable assistance to this suggestion.

Something like two million dollars was paid as gate receipts at Los Angeles Olympics, and more than that spent in the city for board, lodging and trimmings. After all Old Depression throughout the land must not be so bad as it is cracked up to be.

We know very little about mining coal or about the annual wage disputes in mining areas of Kentucky and Illinois, but it is going to be mighty, mighty tough trying to work up sympathy this winter for the "poor starving miners", who, out of work since last March, are thinking seriously of going on a general strike against a compromise basic wage scale of \$5.00 per day. And with coal going up all the time.

The chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission resigned recently, after Governor Pinchot charged that he banked \$185,000 above his salary and traced large payments to a public utility company. Now the governor declares that another member, lately retired, banked \$650,000 above his salary during ten years on the commission. It would be unfair to assume that this represents a general condition in the United States, but it fits squarely into the effort of the larger public utility interests to resist fair state and federal regulation, to get control of regulating bodies by friendly appointments, and to cloak excessive charges under inflated capitalization approved by public regulating bodies.—St. Louis Star.

The reason for the lack of pep in our paragraphs this time is we are feeling and acting our age. Reaction of overwork, sickness, etc., have pretty near got our goat. Some of these days when we are laid away in the pawpaw patch, we'll get away from all this and meet a worse fate.

The announcement that President Hoover's speech of acceptance would be broadcast in Europe, South Africa and South America looks like a bid for the absentee vote, in order to make some kind of a showing, as the home vote is reported overwhelming against him.

The Canadian Waterway project is having its own troubles, as it draws its first breath of life. The Senate is going to investigate, on this side of the line, and Premier Tachereau, speaking from Montreal, calls the plan a national crime. Taking the 18th Amendment, the tax on soft drinks, and the opposition to the waterway all together, liquids of various kinds are having a hard time of it.

WHAT HOOVER STANDS FOR

Tersely told, here is the position of President Hoover on national and international questions as outlined in his acceptance speech last Thursday night:

Favors a change in prohibition laws "to remedy present evils".

Opposes cancellation of war debts.

Favors a protective tariff.

Insists on an army and navy strong enough to prevent invasion, but asks "every arms reduction" above that strength.

Recommends federal regulation of interstate power, but opposes federal operation of power plants. Insists on a balanced federal budget along with reduction in national, State and local governmental expenditures.

Favors farm relief by adjusting and co-ordinating all taxation and opposes subsidies to farmers and stabilization operations in "normal times".

Demands sound currency. Pledges consultation with other nations under Kellogg-Briand pact to promote world peace and promises: "We shall enter no agreements committing us to any future course of action or which call for use of force to preserve peace".

Favors restricted immigration.

Asks for conservation of national resources.

Recommends revision of railway transportation laws.

Wants reform of banking laws.

Wants reorganization of law enforcement agencies, courts and their procedure.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has no quarrel with the rank and file of the Republican party. His fight on leaders like Hoover, Mellon, Grun- dy and Snodgrass who have led it so far from the paths that were trod by Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Founded as a party of opposition to slavery it has been converted into a party of slavery to plundering interests. Millions of Republicans will vote for Roosevelt as their only hope for the emancipation of both party and nation.—Paris Appeal.

Two North Carolina rattlesnakes let a baby play with them and did not conduct themselves as might be expected under the circumstances. The mother of the infant saved their necks from the destroyer (where is a snake's neck, by the way), and kept them as pets. It was a strange whim, but who can deny that here is a person not devoid of gratitude?

The President has completed the membership of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by appointing ex-Senator Pomerene of Ohio and C. A. Miller of Utah, N. Y., which makes four Democrats on the Board. The corporation has made its first State loan for unemployment \$3,000,000 to Illinois.

An Illinois woman dreamed where she could find a ring that she dropped four years ago, went to the place revealed in her dream, and dug up the lost article. The people in New York are not good dreamers. The slumbers of 62 years gave no hint to a woman in that State regarding her lost wedding ring, but a small boy picked it out of a plowed field, in which it had lain for half-century before he was born. Illinois can claim that it has people who know more asleep than the New Yorkers do awake, and New York is in a position to argue that Illinois does not pay enough attention to its plowing, and is short on smart, observant boys.

The Democratic vote in the recent primary was the largest ever cast in Mississippi County. That is equally true of the Republicans. The Democratic vote increased approximately 700 and the Republican 400 over that of four years ago. Judges and clerks of election found their labors more difficult than ever heretofore. Several years ago counting judges were delayed in giving out the vote because of a large number of constitutional amendment ballots, but that was easily considered with 56 different candidates on the Democratic ballot for Congress and 29 Republicans. The only item which required but little work on the part of the judges and clerks was the ballot for local officers and there were but two candidates on these unopposed. There were 4353 ballots cast, which includes all counted, and not counted for being improperly cast.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

The most popular out-door and indoor pastime just now is killing people in the most heinous and horrible manner. Even relatives and friends kill each other. We don't know what to charge it—whether to bloodlust caused by the World War, or to sun-spots or to weak-mindedness caused by the marriage of venereal tainted men and women. We are inclined to the last named as the main cause for this horrible butchery. The first pages of the big dailies look like a daily report from the morgue and bulletin from the red-light districts. About five-eighths of the articles are accounts of some loathsome tragedy or crime. Some 500 years from now society will be amazed that well educated and civilized, it will PREVENT instead of PUNISH the crime. The law will be enforced to unsex all unworthy to be parents of sound and healthy children. Criminals will be unsexed and the infernal breed will be stopped. We haven't sense enough yet to do that, but we are learning slowly—but damped slowly. We have gotten as far as breeding up horses, hogs and cattle—even dogs at the point where we will improve—so we may be expected to arrive the HUMAN stock in another 500 years. And we boast of our civilization! Aren't we the dummies? —Dexter Statesman.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Correction

In reply to the editorial found on the first page, at the end of the first column of The Standard, Tuesday, August 9, I beg to agree with Art and admit that the depression hit the Police Judge three years back, but the remainder is one of the grossest misstatements of facts I ever knew Art to make. First, the case he refers to was not a police case. Second, there was no one by the name of Eckles connected. I heard there was an undertaker somewhere in Pennsylvania who was interested in prosecuting Groel, but he was not interested enough to appear in person or by agent or attorney with the evidence.

Third, this case was not filed in a Police Court, but was filed in a Justice Court, and there was not a syllable of evidence introduced in court, as the prosecuting attorney, after examining the evidence, found that there had been nothing but a misdemeanor committed, and the defendant's attorney advised him to plead guilty to that. The Justice of the Peace fee in this case is \$2.30. The Constable fee \$19.60.

Fourth, you are wrong, Art, as to homefolks becoming disgusted with homefolks being prosecuted and fined or sent to jail. The fellow that is fined objects to this procedure, of course, but the citizens give me the most criticism to my face for allowing offenders at home to go their way on stay of execution as some are now doing.

Going back to the question of fees, I will admit I am quite a fee hound, as my Police Judge's report of fines and penalties for July shows I received nine dollars in fees for the month. Art, you are a good boy and I like you and am not peeved at you, but do be more careful in the future. Don't allow your mind to take the wrong tangent. I know you did not make these misstatements on purpose, and you have not injured anyone, but be careful in the future. I was once a young man, very energetic and zealous, and made many mistakes before I was fully feathered. I was like any gasoline while still wearing my pin feathers, I thought I was fully matured and capable of coping with most any difficult situation, to my sorrow.

I have been criticised severely by all kinds of people possessed with as many different minds as there are people. I have contemplated taking the advice of all, but upon due consideration I have decided to use part of all and depend on my own judgment. I have been able to please all part of the time and some all the time, but I can't please all all of the time. I hope this will be sufficient in informing all as to the true status of the case in question.

JOS. W. MYERS, Police Judge.

The Weekly Newspaper

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin no bit of literature has visited so many rural homes as the weekly newspaper.

For generations it was regarded by its avid readers as the symposium of all worthwhile news, and its editorial page expressed views on current topics that were generally accepted as crystallized public opinion.

Editors of these publications have, with few exceptions, been men and women of high moral character and sharp intellect.

Above all, they have possessed uncanny knowledge of human nature.

They correctly opine that an occasional paucity of editorial thought is easily compensated by a plenitude of comment on personal happenings among their clientele.

To see it chronicled in the local paper that Mary Jones was a visitor in Smithville on a certain day arouses more personal interest in the Jones family than did the recent assassination of the president of France.

Country editors know that in satisfied personal pride and vanity resides much of the popularity of the weekly press.

But the weekly newspaper has and performs a higher mission.

Its editor lives in close social and intellectual communion with the people he serves.

This intimate contact enables him correctly to anticipate and appraise public sentiment and to direct and mould that sentiment in its incipency in the right direction.

This is an opportunity and responsibility which only good men and good women should have.

While rural mail delivery has given wider circulation to daily papers and the radio carries intelligence to the uttermost parts of the globe, the home paper, whether weekly or bi-weekly, still has a welcome and an influence in the average country home.

It typifies and represents that sincere personal interest one feels in people and things around him, a moral and mental attitude upon which Christianity and civilization are founded.—Knoxville Journal.

At this particular time, it may be appropriate to reprint a sentence written long ago by Pope: "I never knew a man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes like a Christian".

The economy gun has been fired and its echoes are beginning to come back. Some Ohio folks are unreasonable enough to object to having their mail delivered by freight train.

The participants in a recent marriage celebration had the ceremony recorded on a phonograph disk. When asked at the golden wedding anniversary, if they have ever quailed, they may be able to turn the question by stating diplomatically that they are proud of their unbroken record.

They Say—Says The Man About Town  
By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

Said The Man About Town: "Wouldn't you like to write my column this week, Kingsbury?"

And I, having never gotten over the thrill of seeing my own words in print, replied: "I'd love it". All of which should confirm the prevailing impression that anyone who has anything to do with a newspaper must be slightly queer for goodness knows I should have learned by this time that writing a column is like making love—something that requires constant practice. And here it is more than a year since I pounded out my last column, and I, who loath work voluntarily, take on this task.

But honestly, after being away from Sikeston five years, I was so glad to get back that I just couldn't resist the opportunity of saying so.

I remember quite well the first Saturday night I was in Sikeston. Sitting in a car parked on Front Street, watching the crowds struggle along, I remarked that Sikeston certainly looked like a mighty good town to me. And I was told by the owner of the car that if I ever went out a pair of shoes in Sikeston I would always want to come back. I certainly find that true. In the five years since I left The Standard I've covered lots of territory, but nowhere have I ever found a town that for its size seemed half so good as Sikeston.

Somehow there seems to be a spirit of fellowship here that does not exist in the ordinary community of this size. The people are friendlier, they are more natural and they are more progressive.

Perhaps that is why Sikeston has gone ahead even during the Depression while other towns have stood still or gone backwards. I sometimes wonder if those of you who have stayed in Sikeston these last five years really realize the progress you have made?

To me it is very noticeable. Beginning with the concrete highway which now sweeps around the town and highway sixty which cuts through the middle. How those highways have changed things. More traffic, more people coming through and stopping have brought new filling stations and new restaurants and along with

HOW TO PREVENT UNPLEASANT AFTER EFFECTS OF VACATION

Outings are having their innings. Comes the time when almost every Sunday is the signal for a general exodus to the country. The family and a picnic lunch are packed in the automobile, and we're off for a quantity of fun, fresh air, healthful exercise—and chigger bites.

But sometimes, says the Tuberculosis and Health Society, disastrous after effects completely nullify any enjoyment the outing may have provided; needlessly, too, for the application of a little forethought could prevent those ailments which spoil a good time. Perhaps it would be a good idea to clip the following list of suggestions and paste them in your lunch hamper:

SUNBURN: Don't try to get a "million dollar tan" in one day. Sunshine is healthful, but severe sunburn is dangerous. If the skin begins to smart, apply some soothing lotion immediately. If fever starts, call a doctor.

FOOD: Cooked foods, especially fish and custards, left standing a long period without refrigeration, can cause food poisoning. Avoid strange combinations. For instance, cucumbers, frankfurters, lemonade and ice cream, when eaten at the same meal, seldom permit one to contribute to the gaiety of the afternoon.

MILK AND WATER: If possible, carry with you a sufficient quantity of water for drinking and washing dishes. Do not drink from creeks or streams, regardless of how pure they look. If you must use water of unknown purity, boil it first. Germs which cause typhoid and other diseases are milk and water borne. It is better to use canned milk than unpasteurized milk. Ask your doctor or health officer about typhoid immunization.

MOSQUITOES: Mosquitoes carry malaria germs. Do not camp or picnic in low, marshy places where mosquitoes are apt to breed. Camptoes should be screened. Quinine will prevent malaria. Ask your doctor about proper dosage.

FIRST AID: Make a small first aid kit a part of your picnic equipment. It can contain a bottle of good antiseptic for insect bites and cuts, some bandages, adhesive tape, ointment or salve for burns, and something for headaches and indigestion. Your drug store can probably supply you with a booklet on first aid giving instructions for sunstroke, shock, burns, etc.

The Athison (Kansas) Globe apologizes for stating that a fellow editor was 88 instead of 78. No apology was necessary. Running a paper adds ten years to anyone's age.

Mr. MacDonald of England, and President de Valera of the Irish Free State, part without coming to an agreement about the tariff. No well-regulated country should be deprived of a tariff dispute. The Irish and the English have no reason to be discouraged.

St. Charles—Huge dam to be constructed near here.

BIRD FLIGHT

Among untrained birds the robin is one of the few that really seem to be going some place. That carrier pigeons know their business has been attested many times, notably during the Great War.

Birds in migration follow a definite course. However erratic they may appear at other times, they settle down to business when it comes time to change homes. At the end of summer the terns fly from the Arctic region virtually to the South Pole, and scarcely deviate from a direct line in the 10,000 miles.

Birds do many 'crazy' things. Moths and bats are not the only flying things that fly into a light. A surprising number of the night fliers are killed by impact with lighthouses. The beacon of safety for a man seems to spell disaster for the feathered night migrant. More birds travel at night day by day, and they are generally of a different class—thrushes, warblers, vireos, etc.—the more timid birds, generally speaking.

Birds differ greatly in method and rate of flight. Contrast a bat and an eagle; the former cannot rise from a perfectly level surface; the latter can push off from any place, at any angle, with astounding clarity, and rise to a height of 6000 feet. A few other birds, notably the lark and crow, travel at an altitude of five or six thousand feet, but ordinarily birds stay within 1000 feet of the earth. A hawk will stand absolutely still in the air sizing up the situation, then suddenly shoot away at marvelous speed. Some ducks are capable of great speed—the bluewinged teal and the canvasback sometimes exceed 130 miles an hour; but ordinarily they loaf along and adapt their action to the needs of the hour.

For combination of speed and grace, swallows are hard to surpass. I read of one's flight from Antwerp to Compiegne. The distance of 140 miles was accomplished in 68 minutes.

The hawk is a king of flight. With the power to fly 200 miles an hour, the sight to spy an object at twenty times the distance possible for the strongest human eyes, the muscular power to lift and carry a large rabbit, and the courage to execute his designs, a hawk is a formidable yet an admirable bird.

Experiments have shown that a carrier pigeon's flight when sailing with a moderate wind is 1540 yards a minute as compared to 1200 in calm weather. With a strong wind its speed is nearly doubled, or about 2000 yards a minute. The wing of most birds is so constructed that, near the tip, each feather forms a slot for the feather behind it and thus we have a very efficient arrangement for low speeds. Possibly, without this system, birds would be unable to perform the low-speed, spot landings at which they are so adept.—Animal Life.

Jeff Potlocks says the free samples of flea remedy he got from the powder agent, did wonders for his hound dogs, but didn't help the children much.—Commercial Appeal.

The new dentist at Bounding Billows bids fair to do a big business, as he announces painless work, and that with each patient he will leave no tooth turned until he finds the one that hurts.—Commercial Appeal.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds Of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained—in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from White's Drug Store—or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but a trifle. -4

"FREE: A Dollar Bill"

This is an old story to newspaper men, but it bears retelling now.

It is about a merchant who did not believe in advertising, because he thought no one read advertising. So the editor of his weekly newspaper suggested a test.

"You write an ad with a lot of copy in it," was the newspaper man's challenge, "and somewhere buried in the copy, offer to give a dollar bill to everyone who reads the ad and brings it in. If you'll do that, I'll run your ad free just to prove that people read advertising."

In spite of the warnings of the newspaper editor, the merchant accepted the challenge. The ad contained so many words that it had to be set in type even smaller than that in the regular news columns. But buried away down in

the ad was this offer, "To everyone who brings in this ad, we will give a one dollar bill". That was all that was said about the dollar.

The paper hadn't been distributed an hour before the store was jammed with people waving copies of the ad. The experiment cost the merchant almost \$1000, but it proved to him, as nothing else ever had, that subscribers to his local weekly read it from cover to cover.

If you don't believe people read advertising in the best read advertising publication in the world, the small city weekly, just try this experiment. But first make certain that your bank account will stand the strain. Or, even better, suggest that the bank cashier make his headquarters in your store for the day, for there will probably be more money changing hands there than in the bank.

Saturday Specials  
Close out of all Summer Dresses  
All 50c Voile Dresses 35c  
All \$1.00 Voile Dresses 69c  
All \$1.98 Voile Dresses \$1.29  
PETERS INTERNATIONAL ALL LEATHER SHOES  
Close out on all ladies small sizes, 3 1-2 to 5, regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 shoes.  
Saturday Special—  
98c to \$1.98

Men's Oxfords with solid leather outer and inner soles \$1.98

BOYS' SPORT OXFORDS 79c

Special close out prices on men's and ladies summer hats.

Men's and boys white and striped pants, pair 75c  
Ladies, before you purchase your fall dresses, do not fail to see our new line.

J. S. WALLACE  
New Madrid St. Next Door to Andres Meat Market

YOUR CITY

is doing its best to safeguard your property by maintaining a modern fire department.

BUT

you should safeguard yourself from loss by fire insurance. We represent some of the most substantial companies in the United States.

T. A. Slack Ins. Agency

**EXCURSION**  
TO  
**ST. LOUIS**  
AND RETURN  
**\$1.00**  
CHILDREN HALF FARE  
**AUG. 28th**



GO—Leave Sikeston 3:10 a. m. August 28th

RETURN—Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m. August 28th

BASEBALL  
Cardinals vs. Brooklyn

For Additional Information  
ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

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A WELL-TRAINED FIRE DEPARTMENT  
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RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE  
FIRE INSURANCE

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Our Companies Are  
Reliable and Dependable

Powell Insurance Agency







## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(By Ann Latimer)

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Smith of Tiptonville, Tenn., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodin.

Miss Hattie Gollightly of Lamar is the guest of Miss Tessie Powell and other friends in this city.

Mrs. Frank Jordan of Oakton, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hula Salmon, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. W. I. Sidwell and daughter, Miss Almetta of Cape Girardeau were visitors in this city, Saturday.

Miss Irene Vowels of St. Louis is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vowels in their home near Wyatt. She was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Criss and daughter, Martha, will leave Wednesday for a visit in Williamsburg.

Miss Belle Wigdor has returned from a visit in Clarendon and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grojean and sons of Sikeston were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Sunday.

Miss Eva Settle and mother and Miss Celia Doolittle spent Sunday evening in Cairo.

L. S. Dark and son, Freddie, left Tuesday for a visit in Wardell.

Miss Gertrude Renard has returned from a visit in Perryville and St. Louis.

Misses Runalda Featherston and Jessie Viverrit and William Henry Campbell and Arnold Clapp of Clinton, Ky., are house guests this week of Miss Louise Lee and her brother, Viverrit Lee.

Mrs. Byron Howlett and little son of Monticello, Ark., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burke and family were visitors in Morley, Monday.

Sterrett Davis left Sunday for New Madrid, where he will be connected with the government work.

Hilary Lee has returned from the Training Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Miss Erlene Huie of East Prairie and Miss Pen Like Compere have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holderness in St. Louis.

Mrs. Max Friedman and son, Alfred, are visiting in Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seibert and Jimmie Latimore have returned to their home in St. Louis, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr and Mrs. Browning of Jackson were visitors in this city, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutherland have returned to St. Louis.

Harry Lee of Independence, Mo., arrived here Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Mrs. Claude Thompson, Mrs. Harry Harp, Misses Lorene Thompson and Lucille Harp, Frank Hequem-bourg, Billy Rytter and Scott Cot-trell, Jr., spent the week-end at Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lair and baby of Sikeston were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Wilkinson of Oklahoma City, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Sr.

Wilbur Davis has returned from a visit in Liberty, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., have returned from a visit with relatives at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe of Bran-ley, Calif., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swank, has gone to Flint, Mich., to visit her sister, Mrs. Chalmers Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Alpha Randolph of Caruthersville is the guest of her brother, Ben Swank.

Miss Julia Margaret Phelps of Caruthersville is the guest of her aunt, Miss Julia Pulliam.

Judge James A. Boone of this city last week underwent an operation at a hospital in South Bend, Ind. His condition is reported favorable. His brother, Dr. John Boone, who resides at South Bend, is attending him at the hospital.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Kornegger in Sikeston.

George Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Roberts, of near this city left Thursday for Sedalia, where he will attend the State Fair. He won a free trip to the Fair by making the highest average in the Boys' State Fair Examination recently held in this city for boys of the County under 16.

Mrs. L. S. Dark and daughter, Jean, have returned from a visit in Hayti, Portageville and Wardell.

tor of the Baptist Church, is assisting Rev. A. E. Ray in a protracted meeting being held at New Bethel Baptist church, near this city.

Rev. B. T. Davidson of Chaffee, pastor of the Baptist church of that city is at East Prairie conducting a revival at the Baptist church in that city. Rev. W. A. Huie is pastor of the church at East Prairie.

## TURNEY TO LOCATE HISTORIC SPOTS IN STATE OF MISSOURI

Where are the most historic spots in Missouri?

The Missouri Century of Progress Commission has appealed to Floyd Shoemaker, Secretary of the State Historical Society, to compile a list of areas within the State noted in the history of Missouri. The Commission hopes to feature these historic spots in some manner in the Missouri exhibits at the World's Fair next year.

The City of St. Louis is of itself the most historic area in the State, Mr. Shoemaker declared, due to the leadership it assumed in the settlement of the State, the establishment of commerce and industry, and early political leadership.

Within St. Louis or nearby, the following are noted historically: The old Courthouse, begun in October, 1839 and completed in 1862; General U. S. Grant's cabin, where the noted Union leader lived prior to the Civil War; the old cathedral in downtown St. Louis; and Eads' bridge, the gateway of commerce to the west.

St. Genevieve was selected as one of the historic spots, because it marks the first permanent white settlement west of the Mississippi river.

Westport Landing, now at the edge of Kansas City, is noted as the outfitting post for the Santa Fe and Oregon trails. Old Franklin likewise was an important trading point and outfitting town for the wagon trains.

Lexington marks the old trading post on the Missouri River and the famous battlefield of the Civil War.

Jefferson City is selected as the permanent capital of the State, made so by the first constitutional convention, in 1820.

Columbia is the seat of the oldest State University west of the Mississippi, founded in 1839.

Hannibal is noted as the home of the "Mark Twain" of the Mississippians, Mark Twain.

St. Joseph as the terminal of the first cross-State railway, the Hannibal and St. Joseph.

Springfield was the town near where was fought the battle of Wilson Creek in the Civil War.

And Kirksville as the home of the first school of Osteopathy.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR 350 FAMILIES IS GOING BEGGING IN MEMPHIS

Hard as times are reported to be, an opportunity for employment of 350 families has gone begging at the Municipal Employment Bureau since Saturday, Ike Friedman, superintendent, reported yesterday in Memphis, Tenn.

The families now receiving charity aid may be reading the reports of the New York Stock Exchange bull market and expecting prosperity to return overnight, according to Mr. Friedman's report that only slightly more than 12 families accepted the offer Saturday, Monday and yesterday.

The urgent request for workers comes from the Wilford place, near Bassett, Ark., where 50 white families and 300 negro families are needed. Transportation, houses and wood are offered in addition to 60 cents a day cash payment for wood chopped until cotton picking time, when the current rate per 100 pounds will be paid. There are 7000 acres in cotton.

The request was made to both the municipal bureau and the veterans' employment bureau, but so far very few families accept the opportunity to work that Mr. Friedman was forced to call on The Commercial Appeal for aid.

Why not try a loaf of cheese bread made of Kraft's best cheese by Welter's Bake Shop.

Princeton—L. L. Lathrop, east side druggist, installed combination rack and show case.

A Wyoming student, Onel Thomas, was placed last week by the Chillicothe Business College in an \$80-a-month stenographic position with Union Electric, owners of the Bagnell Dam and lake of the Ozarks.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CANALOU

(By Miss Ethel Wright)

Miss Oma Lee Emory, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Greer and family for the past week, returned to her home in East Prairie, Sunday.

Miss Esther Gruen, who had been employed as stenographer at Cape Girardeau, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by her sister, Selma, who had been attending summer school.

Jim Castillo visited his parents at Campbell, Saturday.

Misses Ethel Wright and Velma McLaurin shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Spencer and children, Reese and Jany, spent Sunday in Dexter, visiting Mrs. Spencer's sister, Mrs. C. Sherrard and family. Jany remained for a week's visit.

J. F. Sexton and daughter, Carmen, and son, Glen, are visiting relatives in Paducah, Ky., this week.

Benny Hilderbrand, who spent the past week here visiting his uncle, E. H. Percy, returned to his home in Bloomington, Ill., Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Harris and children and Miss Debbie Greer were Sunday guests of Mrs. B. H. Sims and family of near Sikeston.

Mrs. Wm. Dwight and daughter, Mrs. Edith Headley of East Chicago, Ind., who had been visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ruby Asa, returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Biggs and son, J. A., Jr., is spending the week with relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

Ott Burnett and little daughter, Billie Sue, returned Sunday from a short visit with relatives near Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coppage and children, Phillip, Rachel and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barnes left Thursday of last week for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Marion and Owensboro, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children of near Cardwell, came Monday for a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. C. W. Harris and children and Miss Debbie Greer visited a short time in Lilbourn, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Poe of Bloomfield was the house guest of Mrs. X. Caverro during the past week.

Mrs. Poe taught the Big Ridge school of this district a number of years ago and was then known as Miss Dixie Trisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luellen and children of Aniston were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis.

County Superintendent Milus R. Davis has recently announced the August plan meeting will be held at New Madrid Saturday, August 20.

Mrs. Milus R. Davis is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers of near Matthews.

W. M. Moore and son, Wilson and Norval Harrison went to St. Louis Sunday to attend the ball game.

Rev. Bob Burch of Matthews started a revival meeting here last Sunday evening.

The Community Club held its regular meeting at the school house Thursday afternoon. There were twenty-five present on this occasion. After the regular business meeting, Miss Ellen Caverro gave a very interesting account of Missouri's Admission to the Union.

Miss Apalone Taul gave a reading entitled "Treasurer." After this part of the program, the group went to the school yard, where all took part in playing the game "Traveling Through Missouri."

Group singing also made up part of this program. The club is making plans for sponsoring a community fair.

Mrs. J. D. Taul was bitten Saturday morning by a dog that is thought to have had rabies. The dog belonged to her son, Ernest. A few days previous to this time the dog had been noticed to be acting rather queer and so Ernest fastened the dog up. Mrs. Taul had opened the door to feed the dog and he attempted to get out. The dog has always been very ill and when she scolded him he nipped her in the right arm near the shoulder. She forced the dog loose by closing the door on his head. Serum was wired for immediately and she is now taking shots for same.

There are several silos in this community but only a few have been in use during the past few years. X. Caverro has two silos on his farm and he has been busy during the past few days filling them.

The services that were scheduled to start at the Church of Christ this week were postponed until the middle of September.

## YEAST TO COMBAT PELLAGRA THREAT IN KENNETT AREA

Kenett, August 9.—A shipment of yeast has been received here through the American Red Cross to be used in treating a number of cases of pellagra which have been brought to attention of County Physician, Dr. W. E. Davis, of Kenett, during the past few months. The shipment consisted of 60 pounds.

It is believed there are possibly two dozen cases, in more or less developed stage, in the County. Twelve cases were reported to the health unit during the past few days, while Dr. Davis said five or six cases were all that had been brought to his attention.

Due to the economic condition some families, it is said, are required of necessity to limit their diet. Pellagra develops, Dr. Davis says, where there is improper diet, and where the persons are under-nourished on the kind of food the human body requires.

## MRS. BURGER COMMENTS ON WET VICTORIES IN PRIMARIES

Springfield, Mo., August 4.—Missouri's "distressing" wet victories in Tuesday's primaries were explained today by Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, State president of the W. C. T. U., and due chiefly to two causes.

"First," she said, "it was a psychological time for the wets to play up the depression; they deceived the people into believing that to bring back beer, wines and liquors would end the depression and bring back employment. This

is the most fallacious argument in the world".

Second, she blamed the election of Congressmen at large. Some of those nominated "couldn't have been named in their own districts," while defeated drys "in their own districts, would have been nominated she believes. The wets, she said she has been informed, "flooded the State with money," while many dry candidate strong in their home district did not have funds for State-wide campaigns.

## It's a Funny Old World

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow. Says the man to the mule:

"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man, made in the image of God. Yet here we work hitched together, year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I for you."

Sometimes I think this is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. So, mathematically speaking, I do twice as much work per leg as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. Another third goes to you, and what is left is mine. But while you consume all your third with the exception of a few cobs, I divide my third among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. Bill, you are getting the best of me; it ain't fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man—the lord of creation—of his substance. And come to think of it, you only help to cultivate the ground. After that, I cut, shock and husk the corn while you look over the pasture fence and 'heehaw' at me."

"All fall and part of the winter the whole family, from Granny to the baby, picks cotton to help to

raise money to buy a new set of harness and pay interest on the mortgage on you. And, by the way, what do you care about that mortgage? It doesn't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave that to me, you ungrateful cuss."

About the only time I am any better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. But if I get any more out of politics than you do I fail to see where it is".

## 19 FARM COMMODITIES SHOW INCREASE IN PRICE

In Scott County the average price of corn was 19 cents in June compared to 20 cents in July; for wheat 34 cents against 37 cents for July; oats 18c and 13 for these two months; hogs \$2.85 per 100 lbs. in June compared to \$4 in July, and eggs 7.5 cents per dozen for June against 9.5 cents for July.

Of 44 farm products 19 advanced in price from June to July 6 were the same and 19 declined. Of grains cowpeas and corn were higher but others were the same or lower. Fruits and vegetables had their seasonal declines, livestock were all higher except that horses and mules were around the same figures in both months; most dairy and poultry products were up; hay varieties were all lower but grass seeds higher. These data are furnished by the Missouri Co-operative Crop Reporting Service.

State average for corn in July was 31 cents per bushel against 30 in June; wheat 38 and 41; oats 18 and 22; hogs \$4.35 per 100 lbs. in July compared to State average of \$2.75 in June; beef cattle \$5.55 against \$4.25; veal calves \$4.75 and \$4.40; sheep \$2.45 and \$2.20; lambs \$4.95 and \$4.70; cows \$31 per head in July compared to State average of \$29 in June; horses \$49

for both months mules \$68 and \$70; chickens average 10 cents per lb. in July and 9.8 cents in June; butterfat 12.4 cents for both months; wool 8.0 cents against 3.7 eggs 8.8 cents per dozen in July compared to an average of 7.8 in June.

## DOUBLE SIZE NU BARS 5c

Double Size Nu Bars 5c

Big Cones 2 For 5c

STERLING 5¢ to \$1 STORE

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# LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Herman Little is visiting his cousin, Varnell Raganis, at Jackson this week.

Miss Gladys Ward of Sikeston is a guest of the C. D. Cummins family this week.

Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie has been suffering from neuritis for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Monday.

H. F. Emerson and Dr. C. D. Harris spent Monday near New Madrid on a fishing trip.

Frank W. Van Horne and Moore Greer of Sikeston were Morley visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black and daughter, Miss Virginia, were visitors at the C. A. Stallings home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bowles and daughter, Virginia, of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Raganis and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick and H. F. Kirkpatrick visited relatives and friends in D'elstadt, Sunday.

Miss Leda May Daugherty left Sunday night for St. Louis to visit her sister, Miss Sarah, who is in training at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rafferty and children, Mrs. T. M. Small and children of Charleston visited at the J. W. Cunningham home Sunday while enroute to Chaffee.

Miss Marguerite Anderson was removed last week to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau for medical examination and possibly an operation on her hip.

Rev. W. F. Smith of Blodgett preached two good sermons at the Baptist church here Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jeffries, who is in a revival at Blodgett.

Misses Wilma and Lula Ruth Raganis, with their guests, Miss Thelma Raganis of Jackson and Miss Mary Belle Verhines of Vienna, Ill., were Oran visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. B. Miller and daughter, Miss Dorothea of Marble Hill and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Kalispell, Montana, were dinner guests at the U. G. Raganis home, Sunday.

Harley Emerson, who enlisted in the Navy a few months ago, arrived home from the Great Lakes Naval Station Sunday for a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson and son have moved to an apartment at the J. E. Smith home and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson and family of Sikeston have moved to the house vacated by the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson entertained fourteen little girls at a birthday party for Betty Cathrine Sunday afternoon. The out-of-town guests were Mary Jane and Betty Wayne Cummins of Sikeston and Mary Alma and Esther Timmons of Bugg Ridge.

Miss Marie Esmon entertained with a surprise swimming party for Leonard Vaughn Monday evening in honor of his 14th birthday. The guests included: Dorothy Weber, Dorothy Lee Foster, Mary Lou Ford, Janice Simmons, June Daugherty, Camille Emerson, Mary Agnes Vaughn, J. O. Brashcar, Paul Foster, Ward Brashcar, Watson Mize and C. D. Cummins. Delicious eats were served by the hostess after the swim.

Miss Wilma Raganis and Mrs. Leonard Ford chaperoned a number of young people at a swimming party and picnic supper at the big dredge ditch Tuesday evening. Those in the party were Misses Mary Alma Harris, Ruth Cunningham, Maxine Daugherty, Thelma Raganis of Jackson, Mary Belle Verhines of Vienna, Ill., Eloise Stallings, Harley Emerson of Great Lakes Training Camp, Jim Mack Emerson, Dorris Raganis, Henry Bugg.

## 100 DROWN AS SNAKE CAUSES BOAT PANIC

Bombay, August 14.—One big snake caused such a panic on a crowded ferry boat near Kolhapur today the craft capsized and 100 persons were drowned.

The boat was crossing the river with about 120 passengers when it passed a floating tree on which the snake coiled. The snake sprang to the deck of the ferry and started a stampede. The terrified passengers rushed to one side and overturned the boat. Most of the crew and some passengers saved themselves.

## SHERIFF READY TO SEIZE FURNITURE FOR TAXES

Cairo, Ill., August 15.—Sheriff Charles Koehler today had a truck ready to bring in household goods ordered seized for delinquent taxes.

The truck carried a large sign, reading: "Dodging taxes, as a rule, is why we have but eight months school".

No furniture had been seized this afternoon.

Yokes feature most of the new dresses and give a more molded effect about the shoulders. Many of the sleeves have their own yokes at the top.

It is to be hoped that Fletcher Henstap will change his mind about moving from our midst. Fletch is one of our most law-abiding citizens; never sues anybody, give them the last chew of tobacco he has and never talks harsh to his wife.—Commercial Appeal.

# MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Cote sans Dessein might have been the capital of Missouri instead of Jefferson City if land speculators had not tried to force its acceptance on the Missouri General Assembly in 1821. But today instead of a great domed capital rising from the midst of a busy city thronged with people there is only vacant river bottom and deserted river banks; every vestige is now gone of the little village which once stood opposite the mouth of the Osage river in what is now Calloway county.

When Jean Baptiste Roy of St. Charles moved up the Missouri river in 1808 to found the village which came to be known as Cote sans Dessein, he was establishing what would be for nearly two years the farthest west settlement in the United States. One hundred and twenty-four years ago this week on August 16, obtained a deed to 600 arpens of land at the "Cote" and the foundation of the village was in all probability close to that date.

In their characteristic manner the French gave the long, narrow hill bordering the river for nearly a mile near the site of the village the name of Cote sans Dessein. The name meant literally, "Hill Without Design" and from the hill came the name of the little village nearby. The location of Cote sans Dessein was favorable as a place to carry on the fur trade, for it was not only on the Missouri river, but near the mouth of the Osage.

When Indian depredations swept the Missouri frontiers about the time of the War of 1812, the settlers at Cote sans Dessein, just as the settlers in other localities, built forts for protection. At the "Cote" two palisaded forts and two blockhouses were erected. The larger of the forts was called Thibault's Fort and it was located near the east end of the hill, and enclosed a blockhouse. Roy's Fort was a smaller one, located about 400 yards below Thibault's Fort. Nearby was the Roy blockhouse, and between the forts was a powder magazine. Here on April 4, 1815, occurred the only "bold attack of the Indians on a fort north of the Missouri" during the War of 1812.

On that day Indians were discovered lurking in the woods near the fort. The settlers responded to the alarm by emerging from the forts to fight in the open. Four of the settlers were killed in the ensuing skirmish. Meanwhile the Indians, finding the forts badly defended, attacked

there with fury. Another settler was killed in this attack, leaving only one man, Louis Roy, and the women, defending the Roy blockhouse. With the help of the women, Roy managed to defend the position successfully. Several times the building was set on fire by the Indians, but each time the flames were extinguished by the quick action of the women. The Indians could not be prevented, however, from firing the powder magazine, although as they danced around the flaming building, the powder exploded, killing nearly twenty Indians, it was said. The remaining Indians, terrified at the explosion, abandoned the attack.

In 1811, there were thirteen French families at the "Cote", and in 1815, after the Indian attack, the population was about 200 persons. At least as early as 1816 the town had been platted, and streets laid out. In 1819, travelers by the "Cote" noted "a tavern, a store, a blacksmith shop and a billiard table". The village was situated on an old Spanish land grant. Later, pre-emptors claimed parts of the grants, and a confusion of titles resulted. Pierre Chouteau and Thomas Hart Benton were among the prominent men who held title to parts of the land near the village.

In 1821 when Missouri was looking for a permanent site for a State capitol, the commissioners appointed to report on locations met at Cote sans Dessein in May, and later gave a report which favored that place as the site. The State Senate favored the Cote site, but the House, evidently most hostile because a land speculator named Angus L. Langham tried to force the acceptance of Cote sans Dessein, and because of questionable titles to the land, opposed the Calloway County location. The opposition of the House finally prevailed.

The later history of Cote sans Dessein is not well known, but the village still existed as late as 1843. According to Ovid Bell, who has written a history of Cote sans Dessein, the village may have been washed away in the great flood of 1844.

You can now get Welter's home-baked bread sliced at the Welter Bake Shop or your independent home-owned grocer. Washington Hocks says there wouldn't be near so many auto wrecks if some people would run out of gas before they left home.—Commercial Appeal.

## SHOVEL-BILL CAT FURNISHES CAVIAR

A common Missouri fish, the shovel-bill cat, furnishes roe of excellent grade which often is sold commercially as caviar. This fish, according to G. M. Kirby, chief of hatcheries for the Missouri game and fish department, is found in the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and their tributaries, sloughs and overflow waters of Southeast Missouri.

This fish, also known as spoon-bill, is of no great importance as a food fish although it is used as human food to some extent. In recent years it has been marketed under the name of boneless catfish. This fish reaches the length of six feet.

## ONLY 1 OUT OF 100

By Bruce B. Brewer, Vice Pres. Ferry-Hanly Adv. Co.

As I write this I have before me a big city newspaper having a circulation of 200,000. Here is the advertisement of a grocer in an outlying residential section. Not more than 10,000 families live within trading range of his store. Because the pages are crowded with other ads, probably not more than one out of five of that 10,000 sees it.

Only one of every 100 readers of that big city paper is useful to that merchant! He pays for 99 others—99 out of every 100—which are wasted readers to him. And there are many such advertisements in the paper.

Contrast this with your weekly newspaper. Everyone is a prospect. Everyone is within trading range. Everyone reads every page because on these pages is the most interesting news in all the world: news about people they know.

No city newspaper can compare on a basis of page-to-page readability. No city merchant has the advantage you have, Mr. Merchant, in the advertising columns of your weekly.

I asked the city grocer mentioned above if this advertising is profitable at the high rate he has to pay. At first, he said, it was not, but after using it regularly he finds that it pays. I told him then of the opportunities small city merchants are passing up to use, at low rates, local weekly circulation that is 100 per cent useful, with no waste. He cut loose with criticism of those merchants that was so vigorous and forceful I could not repeat it here without fear of wounding the sensibilities of the readers of this column.

Warsaw—Airport dedication and celebration held here recently.

# New Madrid County School Notes

Milus R. Davis

We are sorry to note that several of our schools have been cheated by agents who sell off brand encyclopedias. Boards make a serious mistake in following the advice of agents instead of taking the teacher into confidence and allowing her to investigate before buying.

The "World Book Encyclopedia" and "Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia" have been approved by the State Department of Education as meeting the requirements for general reference work in rural schools and schools should select one of these sets when in need of reference material. If not able to buy a new set, a used set can be obtained for \$15 or \$20 which is worth far more to a school than these wild cat encyclopedias which are peddled about. Some of these off brand sets are sold for as much as \$67 and the serious part about it is that these schools all need much good equipment and are not able to lose a single cent on these wild cat peddlers.

When an agent approaches you, take his price list and investigate before buying. If the proposition proves to be good, you can order a week later just as well. It is much better to look before you leap than to leap and then be sorry afterwards.

In traveling over the county, we find places where \$100 or \$150 has been spent on almost worthless charts when the schools are

sorely in need of usable materials and equipment. The money spent on such stuff would in some cases buy a complete set of new desks for the school.

We were told by a director a few days ago that an agent out of Arkansas offered to "make it interesting" for him if he would succeed in persuading the other members of the board to purchase his wares. When a slick tongue fails, such contemptible agents stoop to all sorts of trickery and misrepresentation to rob our schools of money which is badly needed for legitimate purposes.

Another director informs us that a representative of a so-called reputable textbook company on one occasion offered to furnish his home with a library whereupon the director suggested that if any concessions were in order that they should be made to the school.

We have no interest in any firm nor company and do not make nor lose one cent regardless of where the schools purchase, but we want the public to know that we stand ready to declare war on any agent or firm that seeks to prey upon or take advantage of our schools and thus cheat the boys and girls out of their rights.

Every cent of school money should be spent for the benefit of our children and not for the profit of some greedy flag pole agent or book peddler. If directors want to waste their individual money, that is their privilege, but the

money that belongs to the school children should be held sacred and spent only for their benefit.

The directors of the Hale School, near Canalou, will tell you how an Arkansas agent mopped up on their district, and likewise the Hough District. The Wilburn directors will tell you how an agent by the name of Webb left their school in an embarrassing position. Think ten days before signing your name on the dotted line.

MISSOURI RETAIL MERCHANTS EXPECT 400 AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, August 14.—From 400 to 500 visitors are expected

August 22-24 for the annual convention of the Missouri Retail Merchants' Association, according to Ben Mengle, president of the local organization. Henry Kiel, St. Louis, and Bennett C. Clark, Bowling Green, candidates for the United States Senate, are on the program for addresses. An invitation also has been extended to E. H. Winter, Jefferson City, and F. M. Wilson, Springfield, candidates for Governor.

C. H. H. Janssen, secretary of the Grocers' Association of the United States, and resident of St. Paul, Minn., is scheduled to deliver the chief address.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

# Don't Let the Heat Get You Down



When you can so easily find relief from the summer heat—When you can enjoy all the cooling comfort of a shady nook in the north woods and at the same time thrill to the adventures of your favorite film stars in the delightfully cool atmosphere of the

## MALONE THEATRE

## NOW SHOWING—

Thursday and Friday, August 18 and 19

18th—Virginia Dare's Birthday 19th—June Collyer's Birthday

By day a modern business executive. By night a pampered, fascinating lady of luxury. A queen of finance . . . controlling the destinies of 10,000 human beings in a sky piercing city of stone and steel! A slave of romance . . . enjoying the doubtful ecstasy of a penthouse paradise . . . sharing the false profits of business intrigue!

## "Skyscraper Souls"

Featuring the screen's new idol—WARREN WILLIAM and his great cast: MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, GREGORY RATOFF, ANITA PAGE, NORMAN FOSTER, VEREE TEASDALE, GEORGE BARBER

A Cosmopolitan Production—Edgar Selwyn, Director

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Harry Harris in

## "Now is the Time"

Matinee, Friday 3:00 P. M.

## Saturday Only—August 20

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

20th—Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President—Born 1833

## HE TALKS JURIES OUT OF JUSTICE

WOMEN OUT OF HONOR

His was the most sensational illegal career on record. He never knew defeat until he tried to convince a girl that for the first time in his life he was on the level! The inside story of New York's most notorious criminal lawyer.

## "The Mouthpiece"

(The criminal's name for lawyer) with WARREN WILLIAM, SIDNEY FOX, ALINE MACMAHON, JOHN WRAY, NOEL FRANCIS, GUY KIBBEE

## Movie Album No. 3

Also "THE DEATH TRAP" Chapter 9

## "Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Sunday and Monday, August 21 and 22

Afternoon and Evening

ONE DAY THEY THREW ROSES! THE NEXT DAY—MUD!

## CONSTANCE BENNETT

Revealing what it costs to be a star, in a story of the world, the flesh and the movies

## "What Price Hollywood"

with LOWELL SHERMAN, GREGORY RATOFF and NEIL HAMILTON

Directed by George Cukor David O. Selznick, Executive Producer RKO Pathe Picture

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Our Gang Comedy—"CHOO CHOO"

MATINEES—Sunday 2:30. Monday 3:00.

EVENINGS—Sunday 6:30 and 8:30.

Monday 7 and 9 p. m.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS:

"FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS"

with Gene Raymond, Sari Maritna

"SPEAK EASILY" with Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante

"SUNSET TRAIL" with Ken Maynard and Ruth Hiatt

"THE FIRST YEAR" with Charles Farrell and Jaynet Gaynor



## Havoc on the Digestion

STATEMENTS, cost sheets, jangling phones. A mind working at top speed to meet and wrestle with every harrying business problem. The rush of business leaves no time for the stomach to function at leisure. You dare not burden it with heavy, clogging foods. Your luncheon must be assimilated instantly and turned at once into "brain energy." That's the time when a light, dairy lunch: milk, salad, fruit, stands you in good stead. It enables you to devote full strength to the work at hand.

## Try This For Lunch:

Fruit Salad & Cottage Cheese

Bran Bread Milk

or

Oyster Stew in Milk

Bread or Biscuits Malted Milk

## DRINK MORE MILK

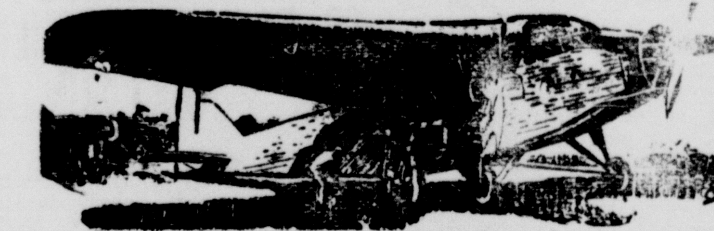
FOR ECONOMY AND HEALTH

—and be sure that it comes from

## Early Malcolm's Jersey Dairy

PHONE 645

WE DELIVER



# FLY

With

## REG ROBBINS

Renowned Endurance Pilot of Fort Worth in the Big \$50,000

## TRI-MOTORED FORD

All Metal 14-Passenger Plane

# FREE

SENSATIONAL

## PARACHUTE JUMP FRIDAY AFTERNOON

See Leon McKennon Fall 1,000 Feet Before Opening Parachute

Sikeston Airport

Ride \$1.00

No Charge to Enter Grounds

Robbins will use CONOCO products while in this territory.

When Conoco aviation gasoline is not available Robbins uses the famous Conoco Regular gasoline.

Continental Oil Company  
H. E. BLACKBURN, Agent



# SUMMER'S SWEET WINTER BREEZE

TRY

# FROSTY

frosty  
5c

A Midwest Special

FOR SALE AT ALL FOUNTAINS TODAY

# A NEW DELIGHT EVERY BITE

IT'S ONLY 5c

## BILL SMITH MARRIES NEW MADRID GIRL

Bill Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith of this city and Miss Virginia Broughton of New Madrid were quietly married just before six o'clock Wednesday evening, August 17, at the home of the New Madrid Catholic minister, with the latter officiating. Miss Libba Hunter, daughter of Hal Hunter of New Madrid, was bridesmaid, and Harrison Tanner of Sikeston, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The bride was charmingly dressed in a blue crepe dress with a drooping rose hat and slippers to match the hat. She carried a huge bouquet of pink roses. Miss Hunter wore a pink lace dress with all pink accessories. While the groom wore white linen.

Bill is a graduate of the local high school and also attended the last semester of Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau last term. He is now employed with a construction company at New Madrid. Mrs. Smith would have been a Senior in high school this coming term.

They will make their home in New Madrid.

Those from Sikeston who attended the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, and daughters, Misses Ella Helen and Laura Jo, Miss Louis Ellen Tanner and Harrison Tanner. Mr. Broughton and Miss Harriet Judge of New Madrid were also present.

## FORMER CHARLESTON YOUTH ACTIVE IN PROHI MOVEMENT

Charleston, August 16.—Wallace L. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver, formerly of this city, but who for the past few years have been residents of St. Louis, has been receiving much honor in the Prohibition Movement. He is chairman of the membership committee of Allied Forces for Prohibition in the City of St. Louis.

In June, he was sent as a delegate from the Union Avenue Christian Church of that city to attend the National Convention held in Atlantic City, N. J. During the conference he was appointed to deliver the resolutions to President Hoover. He delivered the resolutions over the radio, then later went in person to visit the President and present a copy of the resolutions.

Last Sunday, the pastor of Washington Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church was absent from the City and a request was made to the Prohibition Committee for a leader to conduct the services. Mr. Oliver was selected to conduct this service and did it in a most creditable manner, receiving much praise from the leading daily papers of St. Louis. Mr. Oliver states that the predicted income for the Government, would necessitate wholesale drinking.

Mr. Oliver, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Caldwell of this city, will not be twenty years of age until the 25th of this month. He graduated from Selden high school, later studied law for two years and is now connected with a prominent law firm in St. Louis. He is noted by the St. Louis papers as a brilliant young law student of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ira Shuffit, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever, was reported to be better yesterday.

Mrs. John Russell, who is sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dye, Sr., was reported to be better Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sharp and family of Memphis, Tenn., came Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Sharp's brother, H. G. Sharp and family.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ben Morrison, who sustained a serious operation at the St. Mary Infirmary, Cairo, is reported to be doing nicely.

## Art Walhausen Sees It

Golf. What crimes are committed in thy name; homes disrupted, friendship broken, business neglected. Men, women and children pay thee homage, lie at thy throne, for the truth lieth not in a golfer.

Golf may be defined as the morose pastime of men who have other things to do, but who seek excuses to neglect wife, sweetheart, family and business. Men whose eyes swell with tears over the loss of one-half of one percent during business hours will gladly pay \$1.00 each for tiny rubber pills, and from \$3.00 up for shiny sticks (during boyhood days a knotted or curved stick and a Pet Milk can sufficed). They will buy trick clothes, and pay membership dues without a qualm of conscience, whereas countless go hungry nearby without receiving so much as a thought.

Golf. How many verdant acres are absolutely valueless from the standpoint of feeding goats and cows because of thy hold on humanity?

Not content with spending hours patiently swinging clubs or paying a pro to acquire the proper "swing," once the knack is learned, golfing friends are not content unless they play on "sporty" courses. Now a sporty course is one with not less than 65,498,576 hazards, bunkers, traps, trees, lakes, undergrowth, knee high grass, ravines, gullies, knolls, ridges, naturally or artificially created to impede the normal, easy progress of the ball from tee to cup. The more the better!

Dubs strive for perfection in merely being able to HIT the ball more or less in the general direction, as the crow flies, from tee to cup. A dub carries from three to six clubs.

—and after they reach perfection they are not content unless the course offers no end of hazards to test their skill. After reaching perfection or near perfection our erstwhile dub learns to call for his thirteen to thirty clubs by trick names or numbers. As he acquires skill so does the weight of his golf bag increase.

Golf. In thy name thousands and daily exert sufficient energy to tramp more miles than the B. E. F. drive a battleship thrice around the Horn.

But beating a carpet at home is considered less strenuous.

One cannot reasonably explain golf.

—but I believe I shall call three of the gang for a round this evening!

Why write this column anyway? Those who read it find fault with the writer, take exception to his thoughts, and turn his reputation, if any, seamy side out for inspection.

The Hapsburg family over in Austria has been increased by one 8½-pound boy born to Princess Helena of Rumania. The daddy is the gadabout who stirred up bushels of trouble by dillydallying around with a lady of the court.

## EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Faris, Monday, a daughter. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

The condition of Mrs. Will Hayden, who has been receiving treatment in the hospital for the past several weeks, is much improved.

Charlie Mitchell, who several days ago accidentally shot and mangled his left hand while attempting to shoot rats, is recuperating nicely.

Camille O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Monday morning. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Glen Gentry of near Sikeston, who underwent a major operation Wednesday night, was reported to be resting Thursday afternoon.

## LOCAL YOUNG MAN WAITS TWO YEARS: SWEETIE UNDECIDED

Prosperity poked its reluctant head from around the corner for a brief interval for W. N. Heath, Postmaster Truck Company driver, last Saturday, and then turtle-like, ducked back and sulked. In the meantime "Little Red" has one new suit of clothes, honeymoon change and an unused marriage license to his credit.

W. N. had waited two years as it is. The wedding date had originally been set for June 3, last, but Heath had to work that day, so the matter was postponed. He obtained license, however, and last Saturday drifted southward only to meet an undecided Miss, who decided to "wait awhile longer."

Now there are two waiting.

## Y. W. A. ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church held at the home of Miss Beulah Swanner Tuesday evening:

President—Miss Vernetta Smith  
Vice-President—Miss Virginia Martin  
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Mae Lewis

A shower for the Missouri girls at House Beautiful, a Baptist Seminary in Kentucky, was also given at this meeting, and an interesting program on the Constitution and organization of the Y. W. A. was enjoyed.

Following the business meeting, a delightful watermelon feast was enjoyed. Sixteen members were present to enjoy the affair. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker, Tuesday evening, August 30, after which a skating party will be enjoyed.

## ELIMINATION SCOUT SWIM MEETING TO BE HELD HERE AUGUST 30

The Third Annual Southeast Missouri Area Scout Swimming meet will be held in Sikeston, September 30. Sikeston District Scouts in the Southeast Missouri Area Council will hold an elimination meet here in the Natatorium Tuesday night, August 30, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. All troops in the Sikeston District are requested to register at once since the first and second place winners in the August 30th district at the big meet in September will represent the Sikeston District in the elimination contest here August 30.

The September 30 swimming meet will include Scouts from the Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston Districts and another district composed of troops in Dexter, Malden, Kennett and Camdenterville. This event, an annual affair, is arousing more interest than usual, and sponsors of the project expect the record participation this year. It is expected that the final meet in September will require an all-afternoon and evening session in order to determine troop winners. It is therefore highly important that troops in the Sikeston District participate in the elimination contest here August 30.

## AUXILIARY PLANS FAMILY PICNIC SEPTEMBER FOUR

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers Wednesday afternoon, August 17, plans were made for a family picnic to be held the first Sunday in September at Iron Mountain Lake.

Gilman City—E. L. Taylor opened Gilman Auto Service in Riley Building.

Washington—Lewis Cleaning Co. opened for business in Rombach building, 121 Main Street.

## SIKESTON GOLFERS TO PLAY PARAGOULD NEXT SUNDAY

Sikeston golfers will play the second of a series of friendly match play tournaments next Sunday when they visit Paragould, Ark., on the away links. The locals suffered a drubbing at the hands of Mayfield, Ky., golfers last Sunday, but reported a splendid day nevertheless in the State famed for its blue grass, pretty women and fine horses.

On the Paragould links at least one item will be off the Sikeston alibi list. The Arkansas "greens" are similar to the ones on the local course, whereas the Mayfield Club has grass greens which proved more or less troublesome.

All members of the Sikeston Club are eligible to make the Arkansas trip, since the present series of matches has been scheduled especially for the non-tourney playing members of the club. About twenty to twenty-five golfers are expected to make the trip.

Excelsior Springs—W. F. Hirlinger to move furniture store to Auditorium building.

Edina—New Lindina Theatre held grand opening recently.

Farmington—New sound equipment installed in The Ritz Theatre.

Graveling of Shell Knob-Viola farm-to-market road completed.

Gilman City—Front of store occupied by Supply Store repaired.

## WEEK END SPECIALS

Year Old Lamb

Lamb Rib Stew 10c

Lamb Roast 12½c

Lamb Chops 15c

Leg of Lamb 15c

Lamb Fore 10c

Pork Steak 12½c

Pork Chops 18c

Pork Side 10c

Baby Beef Rib 10c

Baby Beef Chuck 12½c

Fresh Ground 12½c

HAMBURGER 12½c

Fresh Sausage 12½c

Pork 12½c

Sellards Market

We Deliver  
Phone 50

## MOST FATEFUL 24 HOURS IN HISTORY OF NATION

The most fateful twenty-four hours in American history from Saturday noon, March 8, 1862, to noon of the next day. On Saturday afternoon the North had lost the Civil War. On Sunday morning the North snatched victory back again; the South's big chance was gone forever.

And throughout the entire world, wherever there were navies, the news went forth from that tremendous 24 hours that wooden ships of war were doomed, that sea power must be built up anew, out of iron and steel.

The scene for this nation-making drama of the new armaments, wrote Henry W. Lawrence in the Washington Star, was in the waters of Virginia, where the James River flows into Chesapeake Bay; a shallow seaway known as Hampton Roads. The time, just past noon of a lovely spring day, March 8, 1862.

Out from Norfolk Harbor was moving slowly that menacing mystery ship, once a 40-gun steam frigate of the United States navy called the Merrimack, now rebuilt in the earliest of dreadnaughts, an ironclad, called by her new masters the Virginia.

To the North she was full of rumored peril. Stories were abroad that she could shatter and destroy any number of wooden vessels, without receiving any serious damage from their heaviest fire, and that she had little to fear from even the most formidable land batteries.

The northern fears, however, were no more extravagant than the southern hopes. The orders were given by the Confederate secretary of the navy, S. R. Mallory, to the vessel's commander, Franklin Buchanan, reflect these somewhat astonishingly high hopes.

"I submit for your consideration," he wrote, "the attack on New York by the Virginia. Can the Virginia steam to New York and attack and burn the city? She can, I doubt not, pass Old Point safely, and in good weather and a smooth sea she could doubtless go to New York."

Once in the bay, she could shell and burn the city and the shipping. Such an event would eclipse all the glories of all the combats of the sea, would place every man in it prominently high, and would strike a blow from which the enemy could never recover.

"Peace would inevitably follow." And now, on this pleasant day of early March, the Merrimack (as she is commonly called in history) was setting forth to make the great experiment, by attacking the fleet of wooden ships assembled near the batteries of Newport News, just across the roads from Norfolk, the Confederate naval base.

Scarcely had the Merrimack left the Norfolk Harbor, when the telegrams announcing her movements began to fly. "The Merrimack" (in the dispatches the final "k" is added to her name) "is being towed down by two steamers past Craney Island toward Sewells Point, so reported to me from the Cumberland," wired the commanding officer at Newport News to his superior at Ft. Monroe on Old Point Comfort, the Federal stronghold.

A few minutes later he wired, "The Merrimack is close at hand!" And again, "The Merrimack is engaging the Cumberland at close quarters." The crisis had arrived.

The Federal warships Congress, 50 guns, the Cumberland, 30 guns, lying off Newport News, were about to be destroyed by the irresistible Merrimack. This is how the Cumberland's commander reported the action:

"At 1 p. m. the enemy hove in sight, gradually nearing us; the nonclad steamer Merrimack, accompanied by two steam gunboats, passed ahead of the frigate Congress and stood down toward us. "We opened fire on her; she

stood on and struck us under the starboard fore channels; she delivered her fire at the same time; the destruction was great. We turned the fire with solid shot with alacrity."

Thus rammed by the iron mystery ship, the Cumberland was done for, but she kept on in the hopeless fight against the antagonist she could not wound. Captain Buchanan of the Merrimack (he calls her the Virginia, of course) gives due credit for this gallantry in his report of the encounter, which reads as follows:

"On the eighth instant, at 11 a. m. the Virginia left navy yard, Norfolk, accompanied by the Raleigh and Beaufort, and proceeded to Newport News to engage the enemy's frigates Cumberland and Congress, gunboats and shore batteries."

"When within less than a mile of the Cumberland, the Virginia commenced the engagement with that ship with her bow gun, and the action soon became general, the Cumberland, Congress, gunboats, and shore batteries concentrating upon us their heavy fire, which was returned with great spirit and determination."

"The Virginia stood rapidly on toward the Cumberland, which ship I had determined to sink with my prow, if possible. In about fifteen minutes after the action commenced, we ran into her starboard bow; the crash below the water was distinctly heard, and she commenced sinking, gallantly fighting her guns as long as they were above the water. She went down with her colors flying."

"Having sunk the Cumberland, I turned our attention to the Congress," continues the report. This was about 3:30 and 4 o'clock this vessel, having been battered to a pulp was forced to surrender, and later was burned.

Meanwhile the big Minnesota had rushed over from Fortress Monroe to aid her suffering sister ship, and had succeeded only in running hard aground about a mile away from the scene of action. Here she was attacked by the Merrimack, at long range because shallow water made two closer approach impossible, and by two smaller Confederate vessels, who inflicted considerable damage upon her.

At 7 o'clock, darkness and the ebbing tide caused the triumphant ironclad to withdraw across the Roads to her anchorage, where she awaited the following day to finish the job so well begun.

It had been a wonderful day for the southern cause. The Merrimack had easily destroyed two ships of war formerly considered formidable, and this, too, notwithstanding the fact that they had been powerfully aided by shore batteries. No wonder the North was filled with alarm.

Every seaboard city was considered in imminent danger, and there were high officials in Washington who were all ready to flee from that menaced city. General McClellan reported that he would probably have to change the entire plan of his Virginia campaign, just begun.

But that night another warship dropped anchor in Hampton Roads—the new Monitor, commanded by Lieut. John L. Worden. And the next morning the Monitor, facetiously dubbed by the Confederates "the Yankee Cheesebox," standing by the stranded Minnesota, spied the Merrimack coming out to renew the engagement of the day before, and steamed out to meet her.

The action between the two ships began at 8:45 a. m. and continued until about noon. During all that time the two ironclads hammered away at one another at close range. The Merrimack, clumsy to maneuver and hampered by shallow water, tried unsuccessfully to ram her antagonist.

At noon the Merrimack withdrew to Norfolk, leaving the Monitor in possession of the field. The Confederate ship went into dry dock that afternoon. She had been badly

ly battered, her ram had been knocked off, her armor somewhat damaged, all her boats shot away and two of her guns destroyed; but her officers, reporting that the engagement had ended only when the Monitor withdrew into shallow water, where the deep-draft Merrimack could not pursue her, considered the battle at least a draw.

In its ultimate effects, however, the engagement was a stupendous northern victory. For it prevented the Merrimack from carrying out her limitless plans for destruction against a helpless wooden navy, and gave the North time to out-build the South in the new iron clads. The panic that had seized the North was dissipated.

The effect of the battle on naval design has been slightly overestimated. To be sure, when the news reached England the London Times commented editorially:

"Whereas we had available for immediate purposes 140 first class warships, we have now two, these two being the Warrior and her sister, Ironside. There is not a ship in the English navy, aside from these two, that it would not be madness to trust to an engagement with that little Monitor!"

Nevertheless, naval exports had already known that the day of the ironclad was about to dawn, and recent researches in the naval archives of Paris, London and Washington have shown that it was really France that played the leading role in the introduction of armored vessels.

Napoleon III, emperor of France, from experiences and observations in the Crimean War (1854-1856) had stopped all construction of wooden ship, and in 1860, with the armored ship Gloire, French constructors had solved the problem of the seagoing ironclad. At the time of the Monitor-Merrimack fight, nearly 100 ironclads built, building or authorized in the navy yards of Europe.

The fight merely taught the man in the street what naval experts already knew—that the wooden navies of the world were doomed. Strangely enough, however, the North had let the South get the

jump on it in the matter of using this knowledge, and managed to avert a major disaster only by rushing through the construction of the Monitor at the last minute.

## ANN AND LINDY ARE PARENTS OF ANOTHER SON

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are the proud parents of a new son born to them Tuesday, August 16. Friends of the Lindberghs seemed agreed that the baby would probably be named after his famous grandfather, the late Senator Dwight Morrow.

In accordance with the wishes of Col. Lindbergh, who said in a statement Tuesday night, he desired as little public attention as possible centered on the baby born Tuesday, the family was left in seclusion. Lindbergh said that he and his wife "feel that our children have a right to grow up normally with other children" and that "continued publicity will make it impossible."

FOR RENT—Five-room house, centrally located.—C. F. McMullen Estate. tf-93-F.

LOST—Insurance papers. Finder please return and receive reward. Grover Baker. 1t-93 pd

WANTED—Hand Laundry Work.—Mrs. Elnora Jones, 311 Ethel Ave. Will call for and deliver.

FOR RENT—Single furnished room and 2 light housekeeping rooms. Phone 626 or 627. tf-9T.

FOR SALE—The Barber boarding house, modern, handy to business district.—Mrs. J. A. Barber. 2tp.31

STRAYED—Saturday, young white fox terrier. Black face and ear. Answers to name Toby. Notify Sam Gaston, No. 498. Reward. 1t-93

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